

Stages 8 and 9 to proceed Council resolves development of Lacombe Park

Mr. M. Rogers and Mr. Don Price, representatives of BACM, were at the special meeting of council on April 1 to resolve and discuss Stage 8 and 9 of Lacombe Park. Council agreed to development of Stage 8 conditionally.

"We would like to resolve Stage 9 tonight," said Mr. Rogers, "because the future residents in the area are our concern as they are BACM's concern. We want to see Lacombe Park finished."

Mr. Rogers noted that plans for Stage 9 had been submitted (Jan. 23) based on the same standards as Akinsdale and he pointed out that \$350 per lot had been volunteered for use within the area. Mr. Rogers explained that BACM was willing to look at the "total request for levies in respect to the need within the total sector" in terms of open space, roads, etcetera.

"If having completed the General Plan you prove the need for more open space than we have shown in the Lacombe Park neighbourhood," Mr. Rogers said, "and if these new standards are to be applied throughout the town, then we would not hesitate to make up whatever is short."

Mr. Don Price outlined the plan of development of Stage 9 and pointed out that the original plan submitted had

approximately 20 acres of open space "based on discussions we had previously with the school boards. Mr. Wayne Gordon, town planner, had put forward a plan calling for about 40 acres of open space."

"The solution that we have now reached," Mr. Price stated, "that I believe is satisfactory to Mr. Gordon, entails two schools with a slightly different distribution of the 31 acres of open space." Mr. Price said that he believed that Mr. Gordon accepts the 31.5 acres for open space which he said represented 14.4 per cent of

Stages 1 through 9, as being acceptable for Lacombe Park as a neighbourhood in itself.

"This is comparable to the Akinsdale situation," said Mr. Price.

Mayor Richard Plain questioned Mr. Price regarding the relationship of road allowance existing and asked if this 10-odd acres would be taken into account when figuring the land dedication. Mr. Price explained that existing road allowances prior to development should be transferred to BACM who are providing roads within their development thereby

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Planner discusses development

An interview was conducted with Mr. Wayne Gordon, town planner, regarding the development of Stages 8 and 9 in Lacombe Park.

Mr. Gordon explained that Stage 8 had been approved by the E.R.P.C. in October 1973 and the linen was forwarded to the town around the time of the election. Registration of the plan was not completed in time, within the one year limit for E.R.P.C. approval.

"This Stage 8 linen did not get registered in that one

year period so B.A.C.M. had to get an extension on their original approval," Mr. Gordon said. He explained that council was asked to apply for the extension, however the new council had different development objectives.

Mr. Gordon explained that these different objectives included a greater contribution of the developer in terms of the community amenities and facilities. He pointed out that this is where the \$350 figure per lot contribution had come into this particular

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SUNSET BOULEVARD should soon recover from the fracas which has been caused by putting down a twinned waterline on about one-third of the street's length. The trouble to motorists and other members of the public will have been worth it however as the new waterline will double St. Albert's water intake over last year's.

St. Albert residents inconvenienced for water in plenty

Thick smoke, shifting parking places and the occasional hassle getting through Sunset Boulevard as St. Albert's new water main is constructed will soon be over.

That was the assurance of Town Engineer Jan Maandag concerning the \$1 million water line which will almost double the town's water supply once it goes through.

A tight scheduling of the construction is in order so that 1950 gallons of water per minute can get into town taps compared with

the previous 1,000.

The new source will come from Edmonton and a twinned pipe system will supply water to the town reservoir and redistribute it throughout St. Albert.

The twinned pipes will also mean that Sunset Boulevard will not have to be dug out twice by the contractors S. Pawliuk who were awarded a \$300,000 contract for the waterline construction. About one third of one side of the boulevard is affected by the construction. Mr. Maandag said that the contractors

had been required by the town to inform people on the side most affected by trenching, of the encroachments to access on their driveways.

Smoke has sometimes been a hazard to drivers passing through the boulevard as straw was burnt to melt down the five foot depth of frost beneath the pavement surface. However the contractor has been careful to station personnel with "Stop Go" signs at critical times or points along the boulevard.

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Parents invited!

An evening dealing with the normal development of children between the ages of 12 and 14 years will be presented in St. Albert by the Canadian Mental Health Association on Tuesday, April 15.

The normal reaction of young people of this age to stress and strains, the peer group, parents and other influences of society will be considered under the guidance of various resource people provided by the CMHA in a format which provides for parent participation.

While being held in the United Church Hall the program is not church oriented and all interested mothers and fathers are most welcome to attend. The meeting will get underway at 7:45 p.m. with a short film.

A speaker from the Mental Health Association will follow. "What we find hard to understand or to accept may be a normal reaction for our teen-age children" commented psychiatric social worker,

Terry Fannon. A mother, Joyce Richmond, will be among the people coming from CMHA.

After coffee break small group discussions will be led

by resource people and a general question period will conclude the evening. There is no admission charge and the session is expected to last about two hours.

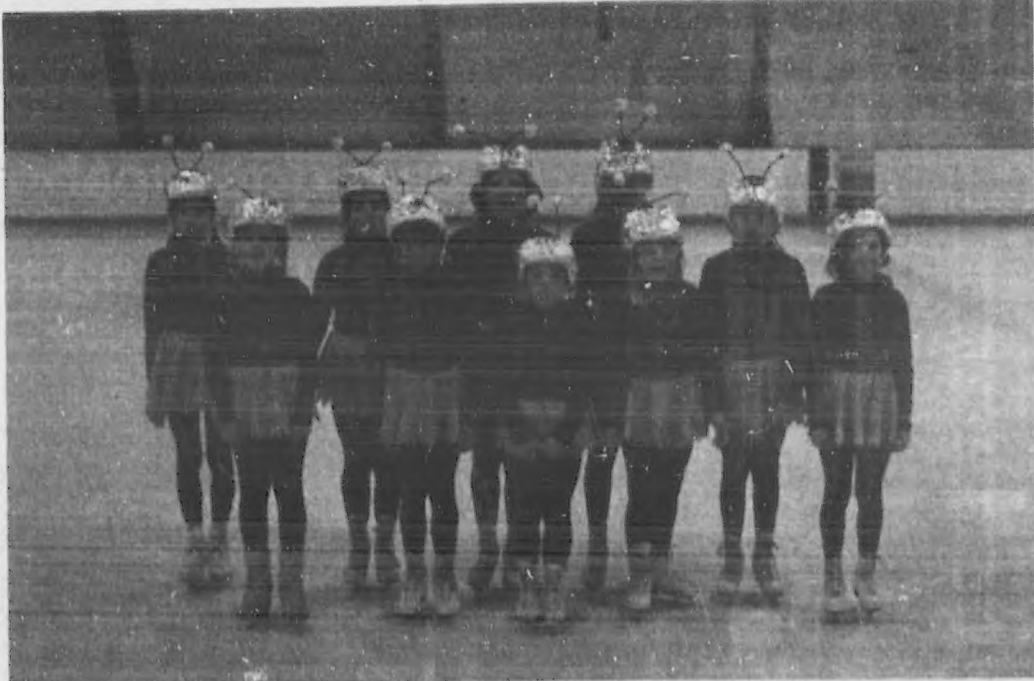
Thronsdon opposes garbage change

The new Garbage Collection Bylaw received all three readings at the town council meeting on Monday night. Coun. Rod Thronsdon voted in opposition to the bylaw in all but the request for unanimous consent which proceeds the third reading.

Coun. Thronsdon expressed concern regarding the general appearance of the town when garbage containers are put out on the street. He stated that he considered the town very special and was reluctant to see the appearance detracted by the move.

It has been estimated that the town can save about \$65,000 per year by ending the previous practice of picking up refuse from the sides or rears of households.

When queried regarding the early start of enforcement of the bylaw, Mayor Plain noted that the public works personnel were phasing in the scheme. He also pointed out that only about 1/3 of the town will be effected with the remaining having always conformed to the placement of trash at the roadside for pickup.



THESE YOUNGSTERS of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club have been rehearsing hard for their ice carnival to be held April 12 and 13 at the St. Albert Arena. Skaters are: [not in order of appearance] Susan Doris, Linda Collins, Angeline Lavoie, Tracey Mallinowski, Leanne Musch, Miriam Vandergrouve, Lynell Wakefield, Karen Wilkinson, Jackie Freeman, Leah Gramlich and Lara Swist.

[See Recreation report for more Carnival news].

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exchanging public lands for public lands.

Coun. Margaret Smith asked if it was true that the central amenity area was not to be developed until further annexation. The feature located at the western boundary of Stages 7 and 8 was the subject of discussion prior to Christmas when it was outlined to be a water/park/and walkway development.

Mr. Rogers explained that

Mr. Rogers explained that he had referred to the northerly portion of the proposed feature and had stated that lots would be held back adjacent to the amenity area until it is known whether the amenity will comprise more than 1,100 acres (with further development to the north) or a much smaller area of 38 acres, for the existing proposal.

Mr. Rogers stated that BACM hopes to finish off roadways in Stage 8 in the

summer of 1975 with homes being constructed in the same year and in 1976. He stated that BACM hopes to complete underground services in Stage 9 by February of 1976 and have them on stream by fall of 1976. There would be 120 lots in Stage 9 while there are roughly 300 lots in Stage 8.

Coun. Smith moved that council agree to development of Stage 8, subject to three conditions;

1. an undertaking by BACM that Stage 9 be proceeded with as soon as possible;

2. in the event of any delays with Stage 9, arrangements permit construction of schools as needed.

3. that open space requirements be 31.5 acres, including 10 acres in lieu of prior existing road allowances within the neighborhood, all to be dedicated as open space which, together with other public use parcels already established, makes a total of 45 acres more or less. Plus approval to defer performance (under provision of development agreements for Stages 7 and 8) of development of the amenity area adjacent to Stages 7 and 8, pending resolution of the open space standards for the Northwest Sector.

It was requested there be written agreement of school sites and the reservoir site was written confirmation of partial contributions in Stage 8 along with total contributions in Stage 9. The neighbourhood rates were to be at those levels originally determined - \$350. per lot.

Coun. Smith's motion carried 7 to 0.

Coun. Breadner moved that the \$41,000 savings from the construction of monolithic sidewalks in Stage 8 not

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development.

"If you recall the Akinsdale discussion, we wanted the developer to develop a recreation complex - building and facilities and the like." Mr. Gordon noted that the facility in that area was to

be included in the economic package because those savings would be the result of the construction techniques employed. This motion carried 7 to 0.

Coun. Breadner also moved that the conditions included in the approval be drawn to the attention of legal counsel and acceptance given to their advice as to the legal form of the conditions attached to approval of Stage 8.

Water line

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Mr. Maandag said that one of the unfortunate aspects of the development was the inconvenience to residents, buses and traffic, but it is essential to carry the waterline through as the town will need the water when peak demand time comes later in the spring.

A repeat of last summer's water shortage is therefore an impossibility unless there is an "Act of God."

It will take another three weeks before the worst of the engineering problems on the boulevard are overcome, but Mr. Maandag said that people should still be able to use the street.

"It would be unbearable to close off the street," he added.

He said there had been some difficulty with the pipe supply bought by the town but more was coming in now and this would hasten the backfilling operation.

St. Albert is connecting to an 18 inch waterline from the City of Edmonton for the extra supply of water - at 127th Street.

So when the spring and summer comes, St. Albert residents should have easy consciences when they turn on the sprinklers at full blast to get their flowers and cabbages growing once more.

A number of No Parking Signs have been put up alongside the waterline works along the boulevard. These are just temporary. The town placed them there so that the contractor's trucks would have room to load dirt and also so that buses would be able to make their way through the area during the time of construction.

PLANNER

cost in the range of \$350 per lot and that there were about 1,000 lots in the development. He stressed that this contribution was strictly on the basis of neighborhood facilities.

"What the new council wanted," said Mr. Gordon, "was BACM to at least do the same for the Stage 8 development." Mr. Gordon explained that along with this, another point of contention was "tying down the Stage 9 area," because the bulk of the open space had been allocated in this stage of development.

Mr. Gordon noted that Stage 9 encompasses approximately 50 acres, of which some 20 acres will be developable as lots, with the remaining being allocated to community uses.

The original Stage 9 plan came in with only about 16 acres for community uses in the central area, and they subsequently revised the plan to have about 38.5 acres for this purpose, said Mr. Gordon.

The 38.5 area will accommodate the school sites along with recreation needs of the Lacombe Park development. The school boards need some guarantee that they have property to go along with their statement of need, the planner pointed out, and BACM have indicated that they will advance the Stage 9 plan for registration as expeditiously as possible.

"In any event they have indicated that if the plan is not registered, they will allow access to the property for the purposes of school construction," Mr. Gordon said.

Mr. Gordon reports that there are about 300 lots in Stage 8 and about 100 lots in Stage 9, a total of 400 lots. The population of the area (based on an approximate figure of four persons per household) would be nearly 1,600 persons.

"As far as the Stage 9 area, once that is registered, there is very little land within the corporate limits at the north which remain undeveloped," Mr. Gordon stated. He explained that there is the 100 acre parcel owned by the Oblates north of McKenny Avenue but this is outside the Lacombe Park area. He pointed out that with the approval of Stage 8 and 9, there was no commitment to BACM of further development in the area.

Mr. Gordon stated that there are some additional lands in the northern area of the town for annexation but he stated that "we don't feel (annexation) is going to be a question until we're further along with our General Plan work."

He pointed out that the 400-odd lots in the Lacombe Park area represent about a year's supply of serviced land. There are at least the same number of lots available in Stages 3 and 3A of Akinsdale which are coming on the market this year.

Mr. Gordon noted that the market is low right now and builders are still trying to sell homes built last year.

Mr. Gordon was asked if he considered that it was a bad time to buy property and

he stated that while there are some good buys around, people do not have the money to invest.

"The interest rates are still high but they have dropped considerably in the past six months," he stated. He pointed out that the housing sits at about \$40,000 minimum while the mortgage allowance is at an approximate maximum of \$35,000. "So you need to make the \$6,000 or \$8,000 difference."

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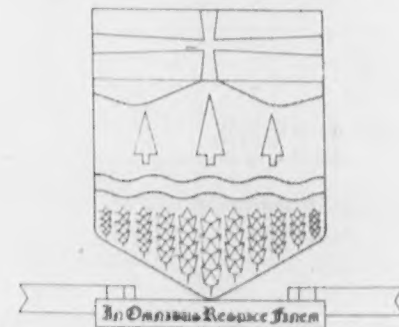
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R. H. M. PLAIN,
MAYOR.

Realtor poses further questions on shopping centre - industry

Mr. Ian Geddes, the Edmonton industrial and commercial real estate broker and local resident who approached the committee of the whole at a meeting last month regarding industrial development and regional shopping centre plans, noted that he was still concerned over the matters at the council meeting on Monday night. He spoke during "Delegations and Depulations."

Mr. Geddes asked to have the names of the professionals hired by the town to advise them on the matter of the regional shopping centre.

He also asked for information indicating the past history of involvement in such matters credited to these professionals.

Mr. Geddes asked, as his second point, to have the assurance within reason that the best possible site will be chosen rather than the most expedient site.

The third point noted by Mr. Geddes was that he was concerned that the feasibility studies in relation to the site chosen will be conducted by the developer after the site has been chosen. He stated that he felt that it was not in the best interests of the

residents of the town to complete that phase before a comprehensive feasibility study of every aspect of development has been carried out.

Mr. Geddes stated that he understood that the main criteria of elimination of possible sites was on the basis of traffic implications with the exception of the site at the southend of the town (which is too small). He noted that a great deal of the traffic to the centre would stem from the north of Edmonton and felt that only sites at the southend of the town would be considered.

Regarding industrial development, Mr. Geddes stated that he felt that it was up to council to provide an overall plan of the entire area for industrial development. He stated that he felt that the developer's involvement was

that his specific plan of subdivision fits in with the outline plan provided by the town.

He asked for clarification from council on their attitude to "the most logical method of ensuring that industrial development gets underway in the shortest period of time." Mr. Geddes went on record as stating that he is far from convinced that the methods and criteria being employed to initiate the development of a shopping centre and industrial development are the most expedient or in the best long interests of the residents of the town.

Mayor Plain reacting to Mr. Geddes comments noted that he was involved in the promotion of industrial land and related areas.

The mayor pointed out that not all information is releas-

ed to the general public stood reasons." He noted during crucial points of that the comments were negotiation for "well under- good."

Seniors hold first bingo

Not knowing if it would be a success; we had our first bingo on April 3. There were 45 people present with 10 tables playing, making good use of the bingo equipment donated by the Community League. It was very encouraging, most of the people present said they had an enjoyable afternoon and a

good lunch.

It has been decided to get a loud speaker, because the announcer's voice was not heard at the other end of the building. If there is someone interested in either playing cards or bingo and is retired they are invited to come, we will not ask for their birth certificate at the door.

Our next meeting will be on April 17. It will be a card party.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club will be holding its Ice Carnival at the Arena April 12 and 13, Saturday - 7 p.m., Sunday - 2 p.m. Tickets are available at Hutching's Shoes, St. Albert Sportshop and the arena concession. Adults \$1.50, children \$1. For more information phone Evelyn Beeby - 459-4574.

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Help is on the way for parents wishing to better understand the reactions of children in the 12 - 14 years bracket. The Canadian Mental Health Association will be presenting an evening on the subject for moms and dads on APRIL 15th.

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Package Recreational Complex sited on Oblate property

St. Albert's town council voted 6 to 1 in favour of a coalescent recreational facility and voted 6 to 1 in favour of its location on the Oblate property (formerly used as the rodeo grounds) during a lengthy special meeting of council held on April 1 and 2.

Coun. Rod Thronson voted against both motions (the former moved by Coun. Myrna Fyfe and the latter moved by Coun. Frank Lukay) stating that he felt that the decisions were being prematurely made and that the Fountain Park site would be more suitable for the location of the recreational complex package.

The decision to pursue a package facility was spurred by comments made by Coun. Margaret Smith who stated that there is a certain amount of necessity to commence making decisions on the matter in light of the lack of recreation facilities in the community and the pressure upon both the council and the parks and recreation board to provide such facilities.

Mrs. Smith also noted that there is a need to get the proposals before the provincial authorities and a need for the citizens of the community to get behind those striving to get the provincial grants quickly so that the project is underway in the near future. She pointed out that St. Albert cannot wait 10 years for the types of facilities being proposed.

Mrs. L. Wood, Mr. John Graves, Mrs. Shirley McCaffery, Dr. Cuts and Dr. Albrecht wished to speak on aspects of concern in the recreational facility. Mrs. Wood spoke in support of a greater allotment to the racquet sports area, enough for four courts, which she said would not hamper private development of facilities of this type. Mr. Grave felt that the pool as proposed would not be suitable for recreational swimming and someone could drown at the deep end. While he felt the pool seemed better suited for competitive swimming he also urged that there be a separate diving pool and a levelling off to a maximum depth of 4' 6".

Mrs. Shirley McCaffery felt that the pool should be split from the arena and other components, and constructed in conjunction with an addition to the Paul Kane High School expected to commence this summer.

Dr. Cuts reacted strongly to comments which arose regarding presentation of the concerns and rationale of the school board formerly to the parks and rec. board while they were deliberating. He affirmed that presentation of the "pink paper" which listed the rationale behind the school board's request to have the pool constructed as an addition to Paul Kane School was submitted to the recreation board along with the town council. Mr. D. Bjornson, chairman of the recreation board stated that the first information he got of the school board's submission was the day of the users' public meeting.

Dr. Albrecht urged a greater emphasis on participation rather than spectators. From a health point of view he felt that a jogging track was not as beneficial as greater allocation to the racquet sports area.

Aiding council to reach a decision regarding a coalescent facility rather than the "split" of the pool from the arena and the other components was information supplied by Mr. Don McCoy, Phillips-Barratt representative, Mr. Bernie March, recreation director, and Coun. Barry Breadner.

Mr. McCoy noted that there would be increased costs in pursuing a split facility, between \$20,000 and \$50,000, per year. Mr. March stated that information indicated that Edmonton schools used pool facilities nine per cent of the swims while they were allocated 34 per cent of pool time. He pointed out that location of pools adjacent to schools did not reflect in additional school use.

The pool planned for the recreation facility (moved by Coun. Barry Breadner) is to be designed primarily for recreation use providing minimum 3' 6" shallow water as well as including diving facilities. It will be eight lanes by 25 metres, there will be seating capacity for 300 provided on the pool deck. A 20' by 50' training pool is also included in the swimming facility with a 2' 6" depth. Mr. McCoy explained that the additional cost of a 20 metre by 20 metre diving tank would cost an estimated \$600,000. A 40' by 42' diving pool and an eight lane pool of shallow depth would cost \$1.5 million.

Coun. Fyfe expressed con-

cern regarding the safety of the diving capability proposed and the utilization of the middle portion of both herself and Coun. Thronson voted against the motion which carried 5 to 2.

Coun. Frank Lukay moved that a 2,000 seat arena be constructed, the cincinnati floor be included, and that the arena be designed to incorporate future expansion and ice plant facilities to allow for a future addition. The motion carried 6 to 1 (Coun. Fyfe voted against).

Coun. Breadner moved that a minimum 4,400 square feet be provided within the complex for arts and crafts and that an isolated 2,000 square feet be provided within the proposed area for ceramics. The motion carried 7 to 0.

Coun. Breadner also moved that provision be made for four racquet sports courts in the complex. The motion carried 7 to 0.

Coun. Breadner moved that nursery space, if available space exists, be provided. This motion carried 7 to 0.

Motions regarding the budget for the recreational project numbered four. Coun. Wetsch moved that the budget for the package be \$4.4 million and it carried 7 to 0.

The total package proposal presented was estimated to cost \$4.615 million. The figure for the pool quoted at the meeting was \$1.4 million, the arena was quoted at \$2.1 million, the theatre was \$450 million, arts and crafts \$175, racquet courts \$140, and the core area \$350.

Tallying the figures showed that the project was \$4 above the figure that the council had felt willing to see expended for the project. Coun. Fyfe moved that the theatre be removed from the plan for the complex and this motion carried 4 to 3. Within Mrs. Fyfe's motion was the intent that the theatre be considered when the civic centre is being planned for possible inclusion in that project.

Coun. Breadner moved that if room can be found when the facility is in its final stage of planning, an exercise room be included. This motion carried 7 to 0.

Coun. Wetsch moved that staff be authorized to prepare an agreement for the leasing of the Oblate site. The figure quoted at the meeting for the leasing of the

Oblate site was \$24,000 per year for the first 25 years and a nominal sum for the remaining 25 years of the lease.

Coun. Smith moved that the mayor and staff be authorized to make application to the provincial government for a grant toward the cost of the facility and the

motion carried 7 to 0.

Coun. Thronson moved that before a contract is signed with the architect for a multi-purpose facility it be brought before council for discussion and ratification. He also expressed concern regarding control of expenditures in the recreational facility's budget, travel clau-

ses for the architects, any charges incurred if the project has to be shelved, basing fees for the architect on the estimates of construction or the lowest tender (whichever is lower), and who will enforce warranties and performance.

The special meeting lasted approximately 6½ hours.

to the Editor

Faults Council on Rec complex

I would like to challenge each member of town council to **PUBLICLY** answer the following questions regarding the proposed recreation complex:

1. How can you justify building a swimming pool on a site where, because of inaccessibility, it will have only minimum utilization weekdays during the 10-month school year?

2. How can you justify building a swimming pool which, according to the experts is too deep (3' 6" to 12' 6") to be considered **SAFE** for recreational swimming?

3. How can you justify spending 2.1 million dollars on a 2,000 - upholstered-seat arena to be located on a site where it will have little or no use on weekdays during the 10-month school year?

4. How can you justify building a recreation complex situated on a major highway with no sidewalk or bicycle path access for children and adult pedestrians?

5. How can you justify excluding from the complex a theatre which would serve the needs of many groups within the community?

6. How can you justify (especially to the provincial government which is supplying half the funds) spending \$3.7 million of the \$4.4 million total cost of the complex on sports facilities in what is supposed to be a recreational/cultural complex?

7. How can you justify calling an ice arena complete with scoreboards etc., a "cultural hall"? Do you really think the provincial government will be so easily fooled?

8. How can you justify spending taxpayer's money on a complex in which the major focus and expense is on an arena built to accommodate a money-making private hockey franchise? How much ice time will be available for recreational skating, minor hockey and figure skating?

9. How can you justify allotting only 4,000 square feet for the arts and crafts area when the Arts and Crafts Guild desperately needs space in order to meet the ever-increasing public demand to expand their programs?

10. How can you justify paying \$24,000 per year rent for land to put the complex on without first consulting the school boards to find out if they could make land available to you and at what cost, if any?

11. How can you justify the lack of all but token consultation with the school boards regarding the plann-

ing of the complex when the joint-use agreement between the two boards and town council clearly states that the three parties to the agreement shall co-operate in "the planning, co-ordinating, and scheduling of the development and use of all existing and future recreational facilities?"

12. How can you justify ignoring the recommendations of your own parks and recreation board, of the user groups, and of the private citizens who participated in the two public meetings regarding planning of the complex?

13. How can you justify, to the citizens of the town, the

building of a complex which, because of poor planning has only limited appeal and will receive only minimum use?

It will be interesting to see if the elected decision-makers have the courage of their convictions and will attempt to justify what, in my opinion, are extremely foolish decisions which will not benefit the majority of St. Albert residents.

Shirley McCaffery,
Ridgewood Terrace.

NOTE: Trustee McCaffery adds the comment: "this is my opinion only and not necessarily that of the board."

A bad decision

The Honorable Marc Lalonde, Federal Minister of Health has stated: "Good health is the bedrock on which social progress is built. A nation of healthy people can do those things that make life worthwhile, as the level of health increases so does the potential for happiness."

At a National Symposium on Health Research Priorities held at McGill University in 1973, attended by both provincial and federal representatives, the following points were some of the recommendations agreed upon:

(1) That there be continuing programs for increasing physical activities by Canadians of all ages.

(2) That there be continual and reinforced support for sport programs involving a large number of Canadians in "on going" activities, "on going" activities being those that can and will be continued throughout adult life.

In summary, a modern recreational facility and program will provide a wide range of activities for people of all ages.

With this concept of recreation in mind it is difficult for me to agree with Council's decision on our new recreational facility.

We are in essence spending half of our allotted money for one sheet of ice.

I would propose the facility should consist of more racquet facilities plus a gym or a field house concept for summer sports in winter.

With this type of facility a much wider range of activities could be taught and enjoyed by the full community.

Should council in their wisdom feel ice is a priority, then I would propose we get as many sheets of ice as possible for our two million

dollars, so that we have participation and not spectator sports.

With the present concept most of us will only get exercise walking from our seats to the concession booth.

A. MacPherson, M.D.
Grandin Park.

Swim Pool

I would like to correct Councillor Breadner's remarks in last week's Gazette where he stated that it was "primarily a recreational pool - not a competitive pool."

In fact the pool which council voted for 5-2 is more of a competitive pool than a recreational one in that it is eight lanes wide and shelves gradually for the first half and then drops off quite steeply into a diving area thus ensuring that only 50% of the pool could be used purely for the recreational swimmer.

It seem to me to be a great pity that council did not give more consideration to the input received from various groups and if it had adopted one suggestion of a pool with a depth of 3' 6" at the shallow end running to 4' 6" at the deep end it would have ensured 100% of the area for recreational swimmers, and could still be used just as efficiently by competitive swimmers.

This would, of course, mean building a separate diving tank but this would have been more useful than the "training pool" which as far as I am concerned is a joke, and no more than a paddling pool.

John Grave,
Grandin Park.





BARBARA MURPHY, 12 and Kerri Kamra, 12 [right] both of St. Albert spent a useful day last Saturday in the Grandin Shoppers Mall selling daffodils on Daffodil Day for cancer research.

St. Albert resident gives piano recital

Nineteen year old music student Paul Dykstra of Greenwoods Crescent will be

giving a piano recital at Convocation Hall, 8 p.m., April 14.

Convocation Hall is on the University of Alberta campus.

The recital will consist of music by Brahms, Beethoven, Bach and Schumann.

Mr. Dykstra is a second year music student at the U of A studying for a B.A.

It is expected that Mr. Dykstra will also be playing later on the Harry Farmer show.

Admission is free to the April 14 recital.

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EARL TOANE.

corrections

DIRECTORY

There is an error in a telephone number in the

Business Index on Page 26. We would appreciate readers correcting their Directory as follows: Under Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the second number at right, change from 459-7072 to 459-5531.

On Page 29 the Sick Room Supplies telephone numbers appear to be part of the Health Unit services, which is not the case. This is a service offered by the St. Albert Chapter of the Women's Institute. Please make a note and call the Sturgeon Health Unit for all other services listed in the section, at 459-6671.

babysitter course

The Local Chapter of the A.A.R.N. will once again offer the babysitters safety course as outlined by Alberta Safety Council. The course is open to all boys and girls, 12 years of age and over.

Registrations will take place on Thursday, April 10 at 6:30 p.m., at the Evangelical Lutheran Church (opposite Town Hall). The fee is \$1.50 and has to be paid at time of registration.

The course will run every Thursday, 6:30 - 7:45 p.m., starting April 17 through May 15 with the exam on May 22 and graduation May 29.

AROUND TOWN

Mrs. Maxyne Rheault of Atikokan, Ontario, is visiting at the Verne and Lavonne Rheault residence, 51 Geneva Crescent, St. Albert this week. Verne said Monday that he expects his mother will be around these parts for another month, her second visit to St. Albert, before heading back East.

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Home Ec convention has event for public

Home Economists from throughout Alberta will be meeting at the Macdonald Hotel, Edmonton, on Friday and Saturday, April 11 and 12 for the annual convention of the Alberta Home Economics Association. "Kaleidoscope" has been chosen as the theme for this year's convention because of the varied topics and discussions that will be held during the two-day event.

Featured speaker is well-known T.V. personality Adrienne Clarkson. She will be speaking Friday morning 9:30 a.m. in the Eldorado Room in the Macdonald Hotel. The public is invited to attend this presentation.

Tickets will be sold at the door for a charge of \$2/person and coffee will be served. Advance tickets may be picked up at Northwestern Utilities Ltd., or Edmonton

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Dapper singer Colin Stuart breaks ice with Scottish charm



ST. ALBERTANS should make a point of getting out to see former White Heather Club Scottish singer Colin Stuart at the Hotel Londonderry cocktail lounge. Hotel owner Martin Mix is delighted to have the kilted Scotsman [above] at the hotel for the next few weeks, singing his fine medley of Scottish tunes spiced with some good humour.

By Jim McIntyre
With his ancient Culloden Tartan kilt swinging and Cairngorm stones flashing Scottish singer Colin Stuart of White Heather Club fame soon warmed up his audience at the Hotel Londonderry, 13103 Fort Road, last Thursday night.

He had to adjust some of his humour, substituting

"polo-mints with Lifesavers" to get the measure of his part Scottish, but mainly Canadian audience. And at the end of his first night stint and his third appearance in Edmonton he brought the cocktail lounge down with his favorite song "My Way."

As he moved into the audience at the end of his act, full of Scottish songs

from the "Song of the Isles," to "Stop your tickling Jack," one young woman found the princely Stuart's charms irresistible, as he sang the last song to her. The New World was overpowered by the Old World's mystique and Women's Lib met its match in the finely pitched baritone voice and the sweeping lines of Stuart's kilt.

St. Albertans with a Scottish bent should get out to the Hotel Londonderry while Stuart is there; but they have plenty of time as he is at the Londonderry for nearly four more weeks. They can also purchase a copy of his recent recording "Toasts to the Legends of Scotland" which won a silver disc in Scotland and they can also have the record autographed.

Stuart is well known in the show biz world on both sides of the Atlantic and is a great personal friend of the other Scottish great - Andie Stuart. (There is no relationship).

Born in the Scottish town of Paisley in 1937, Stuart was always keen on singing right from the age of 11 when he joined the coveted Paisley Abbey Choir as a boy alto. Later a little older he joined the Medical Corps and saw service throughout Britain in London and Edinburgh before leaving the Army in 1957 and launching out on his singing career in earnest.

Quite the pioneer, Stuart got his first big break with the "One O'Clock Gang" on Scottish TV when that company was in its infancy.

Stuart said he was so nervous before his first show "that I'm sure I was sick three times," but he added,

"the nerves just made you do it."

Although Stuart likes Canada and his longest tour of Canada took 12 weeks, the lure of the Scottish mist is too much for him to make the move to Canada on a permanent basis. He has his own show in Inverness, just north east of the fabulous Loch Ness, domain of the legendary monster.

When he isn't singing the Scottish songs he doesn't mind having a crack at pantomime for the kiddies, doing such numbers as Aladdin and Mother Goose. But one of his most memorable performances was with the spectacular show "White Cockade" at the Edinburgh Festival which commemorated the Stuart rebellion.

Stuart has strong roots over in Edmonton with a sister and brother-in-law in the city which makes any trips over here like home to home.

Scotsman Jim MacLachlan who sings with the Scottish Folk group "The Covenant" in Edmonton is providing good backing for Stuart on the guitar and also acting as his agent. An Ayreshire man out in Edmonton, Ian Gilliland is also seeing to it that

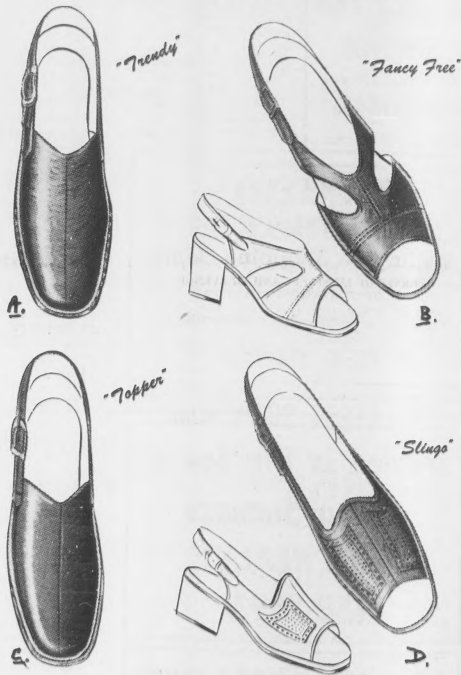
Stuart gets support from electric organ, though moter Maureen Saime Guildhall Productions felt that it would be nice to give that little extra "umph" to Stuart's act.

Not that the ple Scotsman's act doesn't stand on its own two feet, last song "My Way" ought down the house with its great power and sincere emotion.

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Nearly \$9,000 damage to vehicles in St. Albert collisions

Nearly \$9,000 worth of damage was sustained to vehicles in three vehicle and two vehicle collisions in St. Albert April 3 and March 27. RCMP released the names Tuesday of those injured in the three vehicle collision on the St. Albert Trail near the Imperial Esso station last Thursday. They have so far not released the names of any of the drivers of the three vehicles, a Mustang, Pontiac and a Plymouth.

Two people were injured in

the collision which occurred 1:45 p.m., two northbound vehicles colliding with a southbound vehicle.

Robert Gibbons of Winnipeg was taken to the Sturgeon General Hospital with head injuries and later transferred to the Misericordia Hospital in Edmonton. Also taken to the Sturgeon General Hospital was 10 year old Edmonton resident Victoria Elefson with suspected chest injuries. She was released from hospital later. No charges

have been laid following the accident say RCMP.

In a two vehicle collision in St. Albert, March 27, \$1,400 worth of damage was sustained when an Oldsmobile which RCMP said was operated by Darcy Ferris of St. Albert went over the embankment from the St. Albert Trail coming to rest at the intersection of Sir Winston Churchill Avenue and Perron Street. RCMP said that this incident followed a minor collision with a vehicle driven

by St. Albert resident Laurie Jeffares just north of the overpass. \$200 worth of damage was done to this car. \$1,200 worth of damage was sustained by the Oldsmobile. No one was injured in this incident.

And there was a rash of break-ins in St. Albert last week.

First occurred April 3 when a Shandric Homes showhome was broken into at Brunswick Crescent. The

point of entry has not yet been definitely determined but RCMP said that a floor rug was taken. Police do not have any figure on the value of the rug.

There was also a break-in April 4 reported just prior to 11 p.m., at the medical clinic drug store on St. Michael Street. Entry was gained by punching a hole through the glass in the door and then reaching down and unlocking the door from the inside. This break-in is still under investigation and there are no estimates as yet as to the value of the drugs stolen.

A small amount of change (about \$2.50) was also stolen in another break-in at the Animal Clinic on Perron Street, April 6. Entry to the building was gained via a rear window.

April 7 a break-in was also reported at the St. Albert Gazette premises on Perron Street. Entry was gained by breaking the window in the back north corner of the

building, and RCMP pointed out that someone then crawled through the resulting gap. Police said that cash was taken from the cash box, but they do not have the amount.

Just at the time of going to press, a St. Albert resident Chuck McNutt came into the Gazette office Tuesday having "found" five cheques payable to the Gazette on the sidewalk at St. Anne Street, April 7. One of the cheques was worth \$300 and Mr. McNutt reported the find to the Gazette office. Also April 7 a break-in was reported at the Bottle Depot on the St. Albert Trail. Two hundred dozen bottles value - \$100 were stolen in this incident.

In the final break-in reported to RCMP April 5 police said that socket wrenches worth \$35-40 were taken from the RCMP Centennial Building at Larose Drive after polythene covering had been cut through at the construction site.

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Slight garbage problem ironed out

Interpretation of St. Albert's new garbage collection bylaw seems to have caused some hassle this week as the first day collecting garbage under the new program got underway Monday.

Point of issue was just how close to the boulevard or street do you put your garbage cans to get them picked up by town crews. The bylaw (7/75) stipulates that garbage must be placed "as close as possible to the travel portion of an adjacent street," for pickup.

St. Albert resident Barbara Freeman of 13 Glacier Place found that garbage

collectors were interpreting the "law" a little nicely Monday morning. Mrs. Freeman had had her two garbage cans put out for collection, one on the boulevard and the other partially on the sidewalk. When collection time came, the one on the boulevard was taken and the other left behind.

According to Mrs. Freeman, one of the collectors explained that if cans were not placed "on the boulevard" then they are not picked up.

She said that a number of other garbage cans received

the same treatment by the garbage collectors - they were left behind if they were not right on the boulevard.

However Mayor Dick Plain soon had the situation under control. At 3 p.m. Monday a meeting was called with the pickup crews and the superintendent of public works. (Also, garbage cans which had been left by the crews on Glacier Place were picked up).

What the mayor wished to point out at the meeting with garbage pickup crews was that during the phasing in period of the garbage collection bylaw, crews give residents a little latitude on where they place their cans.

The rule of thumb seems to be that garbage will be picked up without any problem, provided it is as close as possible to the travel portion of any street, (ie. next to the curb).

Heavy run-off blamed for garage floor cave-in

The cause of last week's garage floor cave-in at the Schiller residence, 177 Grandin Village was nobody's fault.

Town of St. Albert building inspector Andy Kampen said Monday night that he was at least 90 per cent sure of this, and placed the blame for the incident fairly and squarely in the hands of Mother Nature.

He said that the town engineer's department had surveyed the damage and had come to the conclusion that last year's heavy run-off and rains had swept the compaction from under the concrete floor.

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WI meeting hears interesting talks

The March 25 meeting of the St. Albert Women's Institute was held at the home of Ev. Grant.

Sadie Adam reported on the tour that was enjoyed by 11 ladies on March 12. The first stop was at the Western Industrial Research and Training Centre on the St. Albert Trail. The Centre offers quite a variety of job training for handicapped people, such as printing, photography, plastics, lens grinding, etc. It is a very busy place and a treat to see so many happy faces while doing their work. The tour proceeded downtown where lunch was eaten and on to the Art Gallery where some of the ladies watched the live show offered at the Gallery. The next stop was at the Edmonton Public Library and then to the Edmonton Centre

where they looked around and enjoyed a cup of coffee before heading home.

Another demonstration of quilting was held at the "Bay" Hay Days on April 2 and 4 from 1 to 5 p.m., and on Saturday, April 5 from 12 to 4 p.m. Tickets were sold on the quilt that was made last year at the Bay to be raffled the Rodeo weekend.

LAURA HENRY

Laura Henry gave a talk on nutrition. She said that the eating habits that a child forms very early in life, remains with the child all their lives. You should never force a child to eat as they have a pretty good idea of how much food they need. A very fat baby usually produces weight problems later on as the fat cells remain. Nutrition Canada Survey found that 40% of teen-age girls had inadequate iron. This survey also showed that one-third of all ladies over the age of 65 were overweight. This age group should pay particular attention to their diet as it is very easy to get calories without

nutrients.

MARGUERITE AKINS

Mrs. Akins gave a talk on United Nations. She showed by a chart, all the links with the United Nations. She stated that a crisis that affects one Nation is really worldwide, if only in an

indirect way. The United Nations is trying to maintain world peace and solve problems like famine etc. We as the St. Albert Women's Institute can make our voice heard to the United Nations through the Women's Institute channels. The Associated Country Women of the World (ACWW) works with the United Nations.

Kin Skate-a-thon tops \$16,000

- Prize winners announced

Don Hurl, chairman for the Kinsmen skate-a-thon has announced that the total collected for pledges is about \$16,400, with approximately 700 skaters taking part. Which would indicate that the new format used for the event this year was a good one - under which the minor hockey players competed for prizes on a team basis, among other changes.

Winners in the various prize categories on a highest pledge basis, were also announced.

Lisa Ritter (girls under 6 years), Lori Pennycook (girls 7-9) and Annette Couture (girls 10-12) each won a pair of figure skates.

Top minor hockey team was the Shaver Bruins. Each member of the team and coaching staff will receive

team jackets and a ticket to an Oiler game.

The top team in each minor hockey division each win tickets to an Oiler game as well. They are Shaver Bruins, coach Bob Couture; Mite Warriors, coach Bob Kirk; Pee wee Melton Leaders, coach Don Labelle and Bantam Dragon Palace, coach Stan Horbachewski.

Bruce Moore was the boy skater with the highest pledges and he receives a pair of Super Tacks.

The top boys in each division will be treated to supper with a parent and Edmonton Eskimo Tom Wilkinson at the "Points After." These are Bruce Moore, shaver; John Kirsch, mite; Martin Teuber, pee wee and Marty Scheibelhofer, bantam division.



A FIRST OCCURRED AT THE ANIMAL SHELTER on Friday, April 4, when a litter of kittens was born. The new arrivals numbered four and both mother and babies were doing fine at last report.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 10 - Registration for AARN babysitting course - 12 years and over. 6:30 p.m. Evangelical Lutheran Church - opposite Town Hall.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25 - Pitch and Spice present "Song Fest" - Roman Catholic Church - 8 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26 - The Anglican Church Women will hold a Next-to-New sale from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon at the Church, 268 - St. Albert Road.

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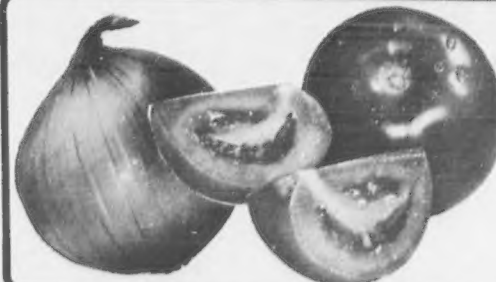
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The changeover took place on April 3 when Mr. Guy C. Hebert took over from Mr. Bernard Montpetit. Mr. Hebert has been with Bermont Realty since 1970 and has

come to be well known in St. Albert.

Mr. Montpetit, the former manager, is remaining with Bermont in the capacity of property manager. The nine-member sales staff has not changed and the "all St. Albert" team are still on hand.

Bermont Realty Ltd. was the only real estate office in St. Albert in 1964 when it

opened for business," reports Mr. Hebert. "The staff represents over 38 years of real estate experience in the Town of St. Albert."

"We have been a member of the Edmonton Real Estate Board Co-operative Listing

Bureau since 1966," Mr. Hebert added. The firm handles residential property sales in St. Albert, Morinville and Edmonton and also carries commercial land in the Town of St. Albert.

Bermont also handles farm and acreage sales in the MD

of Sturgeon and Mr. Hebert notes that they also have done sales of this type in the County of Parkland.

Guy Hebert was born in Villeneuve and moved to St. Albert in 1965. He is actively involved with community

activities and the church, conducting the congregation singing during Sunday masses.

Guy and Lorraine Hebert have two sons - Colin (three years) and Marc (nine months).

Fort history book

In Fort Saskatchewan's centennial year, a history of the town has won Alberta's second annual regional history award, it was announced today by Alberta Culture, Youth and Recreation.

The \$650 award goes to Fort Saskatchewan United Church minister the Rev. Peter Cheam for his book The Fort on the Saskatchewan.

Award judges Dave Richeson, head curator of human history at the Provincial Museum, University of Alberta, and University of Calgary professor of western Canadian history Dr. A. Rasporitch praised "the documentary breadth and scholarship of the book, the definition of the historical theme, and the

way it sets the community within the largest history of the province."

The book starts with the townsite's first industry - canoe building several hundred years ago -- and ends with its present industrial boom. The NWMP established one of their first posts on the town's present site in 1875.

Other books praised by the judges are histories of Bashaw, the Coal Branch, the Battle River country and the Big Valley.

Twenty-two entries were submitted to this year's second competition, which was initiated by the provincial government to encourage excellence in the compilation of regional history.

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Flea Market at V.G. was a huge success

On March 25, 1975, Vital Grandin School presented their 5th annual Flea Market. Art, books, household and

baked goods, jewellery and all kinds of assorted other paraphernalia were sold at give-away prices. Hot dogs,

pop and popcorn were also available for those who missed their supper in order to be among the first in line for the bargaining when the doors flew open at 6 p.m.

The evening was, once again, a huge social and financial success. Mr. Guy Raboud, Flea Market co-ordinator, reports a net profit in excess of \$1,000. Mr. Angus MacKie and Mr. Leo Bruseker, in charge of the starve-a-thon held in conjunction with the Flea Market, report a total sponsorship of \$1,700. The participating students are now in the

process of collecting the money pledged on a per hour basis. All proceeds go to the Share-A-Lent, Third World Projects - the Missions in South America. A continuous slide presentation on the Third World theme "sharing" was shown during the evening to allow the public to see what their money was actually in aid of.

The students and staff at the school would like to express their gratitude to all those who contributed to the Flea Market's success by volunteering their time or by donating articles. "We're nothing without Your Help."



A once a year opportunity for the students to throw something at the teachers -- wet sponges.

St. Matthew: Chapter 16: Verse 25

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Study European Life in Poland and the Ukraine

This summer the University of Alberta is offering a summer session course which will take participants to the Ukraine and Poland.

The travel-study course is an interdisciplinary study of society and life in Eastern Europe with intensive study of social, economic, and cultural aspects of the modern Ukraine and Poland. Conducted in English, the course, like other summer session courses will include reading and written assignments and may be credited towards a university degree.

Regular instruction will be supplemented by lectures -- in English -- by Ukrainian and Polish scholars from the Kiev Shevchenko State University and the University of Warsaw, as well as by field

trips to a number of cities in the Ukraine and historical sites in the Ukraine and Poland.

The cost, including tuition fees, is now estimated at approximately \$1,800 but a possibility exists that the cost will be considerably reduced by a grant -- now under negotiation -- from the federal and provincial governments, and by obtaining accommodation in the dormitories of Kiev and Warsaw Universities.

The course is open only to students with Canadian passports.

Further information can be obtained from the course co-ordinator Dr. T. Yedlin. He can be written to at the department of history, University of Alberta, Edmonton or by phoning (403) 432-4201

Seminar on abortion issues

The Interfaith Action for Life feels that "very few people seem to understand the abortion controversy - yet we continue to hear about it daily. There seems to be no greater problem or opportunity in our world today than that of sustaining human life itself.

There will be an Open Seminar on Abortion, featuring the topic "Life: A Right or a Privilege," on April 26.

Speaking at the Seminar will be Dr. Eloise Jones M.D. a practicing psychiatrist from Saskatoon. She had at one time recommended approximately 500 therapeutic abor-

tions. She contributed to the book Death Before Birth.

Also speaking will be Professor Alphonse de Valk, C.S.B. Author, Professor of History, and Editor of the Chelsea Journal. His book Morality and Law in Canadian Politics: the Abortion Controversy is the only book of it's kind in Canada which traces the historical development of the Abortion controversy.

The Seminar is on Saturday, April 26 at St. Joseph's High School 10830 - 109 Street. Registration starts at the door at 8:30 a.m. For advanced registration phone 423-1901

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* Sports *

Rebels capture Big Iron Bowl for second year

For the second straight year the Red Onion Rebels won the Big Iron Tournament for supremacy in the six-team midget house league.

Rebels went through the tournament undefeated as they defeated the Broncos 4-2, Hiawathas 3-1 and the final 4-2 over the Hiawathas again.

In the final game Sunday night the Hiawathas led 2-1 midway through the third period on goals by Garry Bokenfohr and Larry Hubbs.

Rebels tied the game at 12:55 of the third on a goal by Blair Iseke and took the lead three minutes later as Iseke scored his second of the night. Garry Leddy scored the insurance goal with 30 seconds left to give the Rebels the 4-2 win.

The Hiawathas put on a

tremendous show throughout the tournament and had they not have been forced to play two games back to back they might have won the whole show.

Hiawathas had earlier eliminated the Merriman Thunderbolts 3-1 in a close game.

In the showdown portion of the tournament the top shooter was Jimmy Scheibelhofer who outshot Joe Tworek in the final shoot-out. Scheibelhofer earlier in the contest defeated Mike Mitchell who won the shootout last year.

The top goaltender in the showdown was Glen McRae of the Hiawathas.

In regular season play in the midget league the Rebels finished in first place. Two of their players captured top individual honours as Blair

Iseke was the league's top scorer while Kevin Jennings was the least scored upon goaltender.

Big Iron Tournament winners of individual awards were: Glen McRae as the best goalie, Larry Hubbs was the top pointgetter, Martin Wandinger captured the best forward award while Garry Bokenfohr was the top defenceman. The most sportsmanlike player went to Danny Rouault, Martin Wandinger Sr., was judged the top coach and Lloyd Olsen and Steve Foreman were the top referees. The top award for the most valuable player went to the hard-working Travis Parayko.

Doug Foreman and all his assistants are to be congratulated for putting on an excellent tournament.



MLA ERNIE JAMISON donates the league trophy for the Red Onion Rebels to Scott Ratchinsky at the St. Albert arena last Saturday morning.



GARY McDERMID presents Kevin Jennings the trophy for top goaltender in regular league play at the St. Albert Arena last Saturday morning.



BOB ARNOLD [left] presents the trophy for Midget House League top scorer to Blair Iseke last Saturday at the St. Albert Arena.

Chiefs split pair in exhibition play

St. Albert Fire Chiefs Bantam Hockey Club split a pair of exhibition games with Double A teams from Edmonton recently.

Chiefs defeated Optimists 7-3 at Jasper Place Arena, then lost 8-4 to Huber Electric in Stony Plain.

Andy Genth provided the main scoring thrust for Chiefs against Optimists, scoring three goals. John Provencal had two and Pat O'Neill and Peter Tworek got the others. Dave Fraser and Kenny Young each had three assists.

Chiefs held a 1-0 lead after the first period and were in front 3-1 after the second. There were only two penalties in the game, one to each team.

Chiefs were short-handed for the game as they were without the services of forwards Rick Wray, Larry

Sander and Reid Jackson and defenceman Mark McLoughlin.

They were even shorter against Huber; they got Jackson back but lost the services of Andy Genth through an injury and also Tworek and Provencal. This left them with six forwards and three defencemen for three hard-fought stop-time periods. It was a little too

much.

Chiefs were down 2-0 after the first period and 6-2 after the second against Huber Electric. They took over most of the play in the third period but could only split the four goals scored.

Young had two goals for Chiefs; Bernie Joyal and John Parkers got the others.

Chiefs took five of the 11 penalties in the game.

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Mite A top goalie; Mite B

top team, scorer and goalie awards; Pee wee A top team, scorer and goaltending awards; Pee wee B top team, scorer and goalie; Bantam A top goalie; Bantam B top scorer and goalie.

These trophies have to be returned immediately for presentation to the new winners on April 20th.

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Comets take Huskies in 4 straight to win Molson cup

An overtime goal by Danny Towpich at 7.01 of the second overtime period gave St. Albert Comets a thrilling 3-2 win Sunday afternoon in Fort Saskatchewan.

The win was the fourth straight for the Comets over the Huskies and gave them

the Molson Cup, emblematic of winning the Edmonton Central Hockey League championship.

The Molson Cup was won last year by the Westlock Eagles and marked the first time the Comets had won it.

The four game series was

hard fought from start to finish with two of the games going into overtime to declare a winner.

Comets took the first two by a 4-2 score and the second 4-1.

The third game played in St. Albert last Friday saw

defenseman Bob Beaulieu score the winner at 7.30 of overtime while killing a penalty to win the game 6-5. Dwayne Klassen and Randy Clark paced the Comets with two goals each while Paul Fatijewski and Paul St. Cyr scored the others. Comet goalie Mike Stewart was outstanding in the nets for St. Albert.

Sunday afternoon the game in the Fort started at 2 p.m., and by the time Towpich scored it was 5.55. For almost four hours both teams played some very excellent hockey for the large crowd.

Jim Vancamp opened the scoring for the Huskies at 6.51 of the first period when he beat Comet goalie Zane Jakubec.

Comets tied the score midway through the second when Bob Pearn scored at 10.16 with Beaulieu setting him up. Jim Stewart put Comets ahead 2-1 with about three minutes to play in the period while the Comets were a man advantage with Don McIntyre in the penalty

box for charging.

Vancamp scored his second of the game and the only goal of the third period to send the game into overtime.

Both goalies Zane Jakubec and Jim Knox made some excellent saves to send the game into overtime.

With only three minutes to play in the second overtime period Towpich was set up beautifully by Perry Pearn and Don Darling and rifled home the winning goal to give the Comets the league championship.

Coach Dale Ripple and

Manager John Arnot were very pleased with the team's fine performance throughout the year, when they finished in first place and then took the playoffs in seven straight games.

The Comet management wish to thank their many supporters throughout the year and hope a good number of them will be at their annual banquet and awards night this Saturday night at the St. Albert Inn. Tickets for the event are on sale from the Comet players or at the St. Albert Sportshop and Hutchings Shoes.

Fish & Game trophies awarded at wildlife banquet

Entries are now out for the Fish and Game Association official fishing competition.

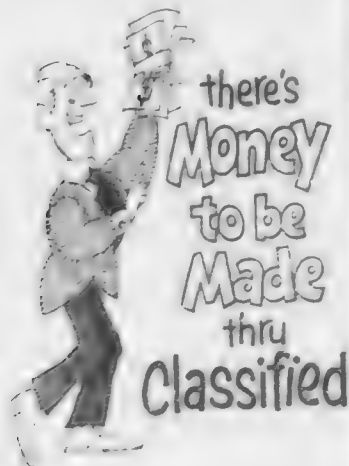
Last year's winners in both Fish and Big Game competitions were presented with their awards at the annual Wildlife Buffet and Trophy Ball held in the Community Hall March 2, when for the first time a junior category was separated from the adults. Ken Neirsky and Marc Bolduc were the junior winners: Ken for a Northern Pike weighing 5 lb. 15 oz., and Marc for a Rainbow Trout at 12 lb. 6 1/2 oz. Both received trophies sponsored by the St. Albert Fish and Game Association.

FISH TROPHIES

Senior winners in the fish section were Lee Height, Pickerel 8 lb. 6 oz. - the Harsim Construction trophy; Maurice Montpetit, Lake Trout 7 lb. 3 oz. - the Hutchings Shoes trophy; Lucien Montpetit, Perch, 1 lb. 9 oz. - the Northgate Motel trophy; Ray Bolduc, Rainbow Trout 13 lb. 4 oz. - Reliable Sheet Metal trophy; Adrian Gamache, Lake Whitefish, 2 lb. 8 oz. - R. D. Murray Drilling trophy; Marcel Houle, Northern Pike 22 lb. - Reggies Hardware trophy; Anton Tkaczyk, Rocky Mountain Whitefish, 3 lb. 8 oz. - Fish and Game trophy.

BIRD TROPHIES

Bill Lewis won the Mallard Duck trophy from Chris's M



& M for a 4 lb. 12 oz. duck and Mike Kochuk the Ruffed Grouse trophy by Johnston's Meat Enterprises for a 1 lb. 10 oz. specimen.

BIG GAME

Robert Brintnell, White Tail Deer, 143 1/8 - St. Albert Pharmacy trophy; Lorne Ertman, Rocky Mountain Sheep, 167 5/8 - the Gamache Masonry trophy; Lee Height, Moose, 185 2/8 - the Roger's Esso Service trophy; Ward Borst, Mule

Deer, 162 5/8 - Fish and Game trophy; Donald Rourke, Elk, 171 7/8 - the Imperial Oil Agent trophy and Len Roberts won the Black Bear, 15 15/16 - Canada Safeway trophy.

Norm Ross was awarded the Fish and Game trophy for the best Wildlife Snapshot and Art Christman received the Crown trophy and gifts for selling the most memberships.

Mrs. Elsie Wilson was congratulated on the most successful wildlife meal.

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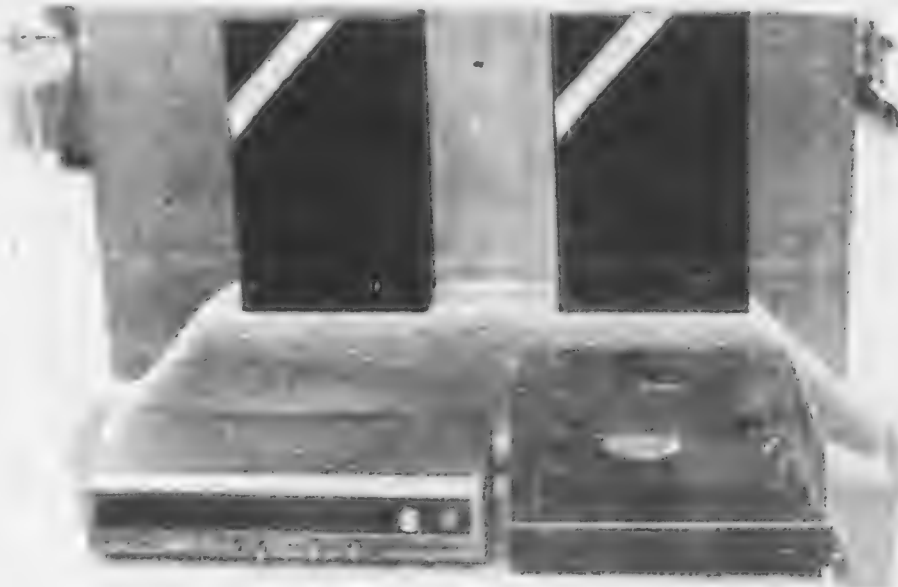
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1033 players chalk up over 700 games in minor hockey program

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A total of 1,033 players between the ages of 7 and 20

took part in 656 league games while our representative teams played another 100 or so. There were 3,978 goals scored with the goal tenders blanking the sharpshooters 126 times. Referees were called upon to hand out

1,855 penalties that included almost every call in the C.A.H.A. rule book. The average penalties per game were less than three.

TEAM RECORDS

The Lions in the 12 team

shaver division played all 22 of their league games and had a 18 win, 2 loss and 2 tie record for a total of 38 points. Both wins and points were the best of the Kinsmen Minor Hockey League.

Two teams had the misfortune of losing the most games (18).

Canadians of the shaver and Fire Chiefs of the peewee B league shared that record.

Lions (shaver) scored the most goals with 161 while the Hawks (mite B) scored the fewest (11) of any team.

Hawks of the bantam B league allowed the fewest goals against of any team with a total of 25 in 17 games.

Hutchings's Sails (bantam B) had the most ties (7) of any team.

Every team won at least one game while every team lost at least once.

PLAYER RECORDS

Michel Poulin of the Saints in mite A led all players in goals scored with a total of 57 in league play.

Richard Antherion of the Warriors (peewee B) had the most assists of any player with 23.

Todd Canelley of the Lions (shaver) scored the most goals in a single game with 11, while Martin Teuber of the Melton Leaders in peewee B action had five assists in one game.

The playoffs are now underway and a total of 48 games will be played in shaver, mite, peewee and

bantams. The mitelets have their Big Bro tournament and the diamonds will play a three team round-robin play off to determine their champion.

By the time the Kinsmen Minor Hockey season is all over (April 20) there will have been in excess of 700 games played.

SUGGESTIONS WELCOMED

There is no doubt that some of you reading this will have and have had complaints with the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association under chairman Norm Tate.

Let us hope that there is no one that would like these problems lessened more than Mr. Tate, all of his directors and the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association. It takes a lot of work from many volunteers to put on this massive program. The next time you pass one of the Kinsmen on the street give him a pat on the back and say "Thanks for allowing my boy to take part."

Persons with ideas on how to correct some of the problems are asked to write the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Committee of St. Albert and all suggestions will be looked into.

Saints shut out San Jose team from California

The St. Albert Kinsmen Saints mite hockey team showed no mercy on the touring Santa Clara Valley team from San Jose, California Wednesday night as they outplayed and outscored their visitors 11-0.

The experience of the Saints was evident throughout the game as they took period leads of 4-0, 9-0 and 11-0.

Had it not been for the outstanding work of young John McCall in the Santa Clara net the score could have been much higher. This young lad was the most outstanding player for the inexperienced California team.

Brent Robinson scored the first two goals for the Saints and the opener at 1:30 of the first period was enough to be the winner with Saints goalie Billy Havens not allowing any goals.

Lee Carter was the Saints top goalscorer with a hat trick while league scoring champion Michel Poulin being held to a pair and three assists. Barry Daley; Cary

Bannerman, Tony Rouault and Craig Rusnak added the others.

Santa Clara's best scoring chance came on a penalty shot by Bob Platt who was unable to have the top left corner open only to see Havens block the shot with his elbow.

Referee Bob Wallis called an excellent game and handed out only 10 minor penalties with the Saints getting six of them. One of the Santa Clara infractions was a five minute high sticking call to Darren Flannagan for drawing blood on Tony Rouault in the second period. Unfortunately for the Saints coach, Grant Robinson on running out to see young Rouault, slipped and fell on the ice and required stitches to sew up a laceration on the back of his head.

All the coaches on the Santa Clara team were very impressed with the skating and shooting ability of the Saints.

Ice is very rare in Santa Clara with only one small arena for a population of some 550,000 people. All but three of the boys on the team have been on skates for two years. Those three skated for the first time this year. The team plays one game a week and practices once between 11:30 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Spokesman John McCall outlined their hockey program to the guests attending the pre-game banquet at the St. Albert Inn. Those attending may never again complain about ice time!

At the banquet Mike A

chairman Bruce Daley welcomed the Santa Clara team on behalf of the Kinsmen Minor Hockey program. Mayor Dick Plain and MLA Ernie Jamison greeted the boys on behalf of the town and province and presented gifts to both teams. The on-ice ceremonies saw the two teams exchange gifts. Constables Larry Johannes and Dennis Colbourne of St. Albert RCMP detachment were on hand at the Inn and had pictures taken by Tom White with players from Santa Clara.

The team has played 21 league games winning 20 and tying one.

During their tour the team has played 10 games including being entered in the Spruce Grove tournament. The team played exhibitions in Enoch, Calahoo, Onoway, Stony Plain, Spruce Grove, Burnhead, Mayerthorpe and Ardrossan. Their only win of the Easter tour came Friday when they won 5-3 against Spruce Grove.

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SHAVER:	G	A	P
B. Mitchell (Lions)	44	17	61
R. Couture (Bruins)	40	16	56
W. Litke (Tigers)	46	7	53
T. Carnelley (Lions)	43	10	53
O. Graverson (Beavers)	31	11	42
T. Davidson (Kolts)	29	11	40
S. Sylvester (Bruins)	22	17	39
D. Bosch (Canucks)	33	4	37
D. Bremault (Wolves)	30	7	37
F. Watt (Beavers)	23	14	37

MITE A:	G	A	P
M. Poulin (Saints)	57	9	63
D. Laplante (Kings)	35	10	45
E. Viverios (Esso)	25	11	36
R. Sopiwnyk (Esso)	19	10	29
A. Sage (Meat Balls)	22	5	27
A. Banks (Meat Balls)	23	2	25
D. Clark (Warriors)	20	6	26
T. Litke (Kings)	8	12	20
J. Lenz (Esso)	10	9	19
T. Spencer (Hornets)	14	4	18

MITE B:	G	A	P
R. Bruyer (Flashers)	34	15	49
T. Gusikoski (Sabres)	24	6	30
Paul Beauchemin (Warriors)	15	14	29
D. Weismantle (Vikings)	19	9	28
G. Lockert (Vikings)	20	5	25
E. Kotylak (Dairy Queen)	16	9	25
W. Plageman (Dairy Queen)	17	7	24
R. Pelletier (Sabres)	15	8	23
R. Boddez (Sabres)	11	10	21
S. Parks (Sabres)	14	6	20

PEEWEE A:	G	A	P
Myron Polis (Barons)	45	17	62
K. Bokenfohr (Petes)	26	7	33
M. Brown (Barons)	9	15	24
G. McRae (Pellets)	11	12	23
M. Burry (Bashers)	12	9	21
R. Kampen (Pellets)	10	11	21
L. Huot (Pellets)	15	5	20
M. Polis (Barons)	10	10	20
R. McRae (Pellets)	9	10	19
C. Martin (Petes)	5	14	19

PEEWEE B:	G	A	P
J. Jennings (Legion)	41	6	47
M. Teuber (Melton)	25	14	39
R. Antherian (Warriors)	13	23	36
R. Dobney (Warriors)	21	5	26
T. Lesenko (Sharks)	17	8	25
T. Wilson (Vagabonds)	16	7	23
C. Popoff (Pipers)	15	8	23
T. Dent (Texaco)	17	5	22
P. Rouault (Warriors)	13	9	22
K. Stevens (Pipers)	15	5	20

BANTAM A:	G	A	P
B. McCann (Flames)	11	18	29
F. Opderhyde (Inn Keepers)	13	11	24
R. Kreway (Seals)	17	6	23
K. Middleton (Canucks)	14	9	23
C. Tooth (Flames)	11	12	23
C. Beddard (Flames)	15	7	22
T. Shipanoff (Inn Keepers)	11	11	22
C. MacCauley (Inn Keepers)	4	15	19
G. Derieu (Inn Keepers)	11	5	16
R. Kane (Inn Keepers)	9	7	16

BANTAM B:	G	A	P
S. Gannon (Comets)	17	9	23
H. Brubaker (Hawks)	20	3	23
D. Tegler (Dragons)	11	7	21
D. Wilson (Comets)	8	10	18
B. Lesenko (Comets)	6	12	18
L. Wilson (Sails)	13	4	18
D. Bird (Dragons)	9	7	18
G. Myers (Maple Leafs)	13	0	18
A. Reeves (Dragons)	10	3	18
J. Bourassa (Sails)	7	2	18

MIDGET:	G	A	P
B. Iseke (Rebels)	17	17	33
T. Parayko (Meat Merchants)	18	11	22
R. Bruinink (Rebels)	13	16	22
L. Loshak (Broncos)	21	5	22
B. Galbraith (Grizzleys)	15	10	22
D. Langridge (Thunderbolts)	12	8	22
R. Dent (Meat Merchants)	12	8	22
W. Sexsmith (Meat Merchants)	9	7	18
Mike Mitchell (Thunderbolts)	8	8	18
B. Sorenson (Rebels)	8	7	18
J. Scheibelhofer (Rebels)	8	7	18

JUVENILE:	G	A	P
W. Carter Passports)	11	10	22
D. Boudreau (Truckers)	14	6	22
D. Skinner (Truckers)	9	11	22
G. Muzichuk (L.B.H.)	14	5	18
D. McKenzie (Passports)	6	7	18
S. Hoffart (Truckers)	5	8	18
J. Smith (Truckers)	4	9	18
D. Provencal (Passports)	7	5	18
D. Bokenfohr (Passports)	6	6	18
D. Hunt (Truckers)	8	2	18

Minor Hockey Playoffs in full swing

Playoffs are now underway in the Kinsmen Minor Hockey Association which will all come to an end Sunday, April 20 with the playing of all final games.

SHAVER A

Todd Kathol scored all three goals to lead the Kolts to a 3-2 win over the Broncos. Claude Valliere and Raymond Huot scored for the losers.

SHAVER B

Flyers scored a 3-2 win

over the Bruins with Greg Ewuk scoring all three goals. Ron Couture handled the scoring for the Bruins. The Wolves allowed the Canucks to score first in the game but then came back with three unanswered goals to win 3-1. Cam Webb led the winners with a pair while Don Bremault scored the other. Terry Kurtz scored for the Canucks.

MITE A

Michel Poulin scored all three goals to lead the Saints

to a close 3-1 win over the Karpel Kings. Ray Sabourin scored for the Kings.

MITE B

Two goals by Darren Weismantle gave the Vikings a 3-1 win over the Sabres. Henry Koedan scored the other Viking goal while Shawn Parks scored for the Sabres.

PEEWEE A

Pacific Petes pulled off an upset as they handed the Barons a 3-1 loss. Kevin McKinstry, Kurt Bokenfohr and Ashley Gusikoski scored for the Petes while Myron Polis scored the lone Baron goal.

The highest scoring play-off game to date saw the Pellets score an easy 8-1 over the Bashers. Dennis Sabourin led the way with a pair while single goals went to Gary Cairns, Roy Kampen, Dave Muskens, Leo Huot, Paul Hoffart and Ross McRae. Norman Odinga scored for the Bashers.

PEEWEE B

Goals by Cory Stevens and Craig Popoff gave Cox Pipers a close 2-1 win over the Vagabonds. Doug Soroka blinked the light for the losers.

BANTAM B

The Hawks allowed the Dragons to take a 2-0 lead but then roared back with five straight goals to win 5-3. Ricky Mann led the way with two goals while Guy Tellier, Brad Dutnall and Kevin Harris added the others. Richard Sadoway, Doug Bird and R. Lee scored for the Dragons.

All games played were the first of two game total goal series.



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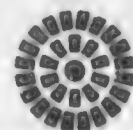
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ST. ALBERT RECREATION REPORT



PARKS & RECREATION BOARD

The regular meeting of the St. Albert Parks and Recreation Board will be held tonight, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room at Paul Kane High School. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

PHYSICAL CULTURE

A six-week physical culture course for ladies will start on Thursday, April 10 in Sir George Simpson School. Margaret Thomson, who introduced this attractive form of exercising to Western Canada, will conduct classes each Thursday from 8 - 9:30 p.m., till May 15.

Registrations are still being taken at the Department of Parks and Recreation in the Town Hall. The fee is \$5. 17 year olds can also register for \$3.50.

A pleasant way of getting into shape for summer, physical culture is a combination of rhythmic movement and creative dance in which all the muscles are used to achieve suppleness and flexibility.

ARTS AND CRAFTS

There are still openings in several of the classes and workshops being offered in April and May by the St. Albert Arts and Crafts Guild. From 12:30 - 4 p.m., on April 12, 19 and 26, teens and adults will have a chance to find out what they always wanted to know about ceramics but never had the time. The course is called introductory ceramics and will be held in the Arts Centre. The cost is \$12.00. A two-day course in primi-

tive weaving will be held in the Mission Clubhouse, Mission Avenue, from 9 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., on April 19 and 20. This should be of interest to people who are curious about this craft which is growing steadily in popularity. The fee is \$10.00.

On April 19, a one-day jewellery workshop will be held in the Arts Centre when teens and adults will learn the art of making very attractive jewellery out of quite ordinary and easily obtainable materials. The hours are 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 5:30 p.m. and the fee is \$10.00.

A basketry workshop will be held from 7 - 10 p.m., on April 22, 29 and May 6 in the Arts Centre.

The spinning workshop has again been rescheduled to May 10 and 11. It will take place in Mission Clubhouse from 9 a.m. - 12 noon and from 1 - 4 p.m. on both days. The cost is \$20.00. As a follow-up to this workshop, one on dyeing will be held in the fall. To register, send name, address, telephone number, name of class, along with the fee, to Box 5, St. Albert, Phone Lois Folkins at 459-7344 for further information.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

Members of the St. Albert Nordic Ski Club are reminded about the wind-up supper and annual general meeting which will be held at 6 p.m. on Friday, April 11 in the United Church Hall. Price of supper is \$1 for a single adult and \$2 per family.

The general meeting will include the election of officers for next season and anyone willing to run for

office is asked to call a member of the nominating committee: Louise Stanley, 459-5221; Hugh Puffer, 459-6048, or Ken Rothwell, 459-5131.

FAMILY CAMPING

The St. Albert 69'ers Family Camping Club meets on the third Sunday of each month at 7:30 p.m., in the Grandin Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool).

Phone Ray Ethier, the president, if you are interested in the activities of the club.

BLOCK PARENTS

Phone Mrs. Kay Romeril at 459-6208 or Constable Jones, RCMP at 459-7721 for information about this very important preventive program.

GARDENING

Mr. Wally Klatt, the district agriculturist will be on hand in Grandin Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool) on April 15 and 22 to give advice on landscaping, trees, shrubs, fertilizers, etc. His talks will start at 7:30 p.m. on each evening and there will be time for questions and discussion. Coffee will be served. There will be no charge for the clinic.

HERCULES SPORTS ASSOCIATION

Remember April 19. It's the date of the association's "Spring Frolic" which will be held in the Community Hall at 8 p.m. Support the association which does so much for our younger children.

FIGURE SKATING

Preparations are in full swing for the St. Albert Figure Skating Club's annual carnival. There will be two performances this year - Saturday, April 12 at 7 p.m. and Sunday, April 13 at 2 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for adults, \$1 for children (under four years - free), and are

available at Hutchings Shoes the Sports Shop - Perron Street, and at the arena concession.

Due to the figure skating carnival the public skating scheduled for Saturday and Sunday (April 12 and 13) will be cancelled for this occasion only.

Figure and freestyle tests were held on March 26 and were successfully passed by the following members of the club: first figure: Natalie Lassiter, Shirley Tomasovsky, Collette Lassiter and Andrea Beeby. Bronze freestyle: Wendy Hunt, Jennifer Dawson, Sheri Loicki, and Andrea Beeby.

The Figure Skating Club wishes to extend a sincere "thank you" to Mr. Doug Foreman, coach of the minor hockey league Juvenile 1 team, who generously donated a portion of his team's ice time on the 26th when it became apparent that more time would be required to complete the tests. The extra time amounted to close to an hour, and the manner in which the boys conducted themselves while waiting was very much appreciated.

by all involved in the testing.

The annual meeting and election of the 1975-76 executive of the St. Albert Figure Skating Club is scheduled to take place on April 24 and the nominating committee is in the process of preparing a proposed slate of officers for the coming year. Fifteen members will be elected to the executive and any members interested in serving should contact one of the following members of the nominating committee - Mrs. Barbara Freeman, 459-4633; Mrs. Betty Zdril, 458-0140; Mrs. Olga Bluma, 459-8309; or Mrs. Marj Joyal, 459-8336.

LADIES KEEP FIT

There are still a few openings left in the Ladies Keep Fit class which started on Monday, April 7. The course, which is held each Monday at the Community Hall from 9:15 - 11:15 a.m., will run until May 12. A babysitting service is available for the children of participants. Those ladies who wish to register may do

so at the next class on Monday, April 14 or may call Mrs. Arlene Flewer at 459-4590 prior to next Monday. A reduced registration fee of \$7 will be required.

MOVEMENT & FITNESS IN YOUNG CHILDREN

A provincial workshop on Movement and Fitness in Young Children will be held on May 9, 10 and 11, at the Mayfield Inn. The workshop, sponsored by Alberta Culture, Youth and Recreation in co-operation with the Edmonton YWCA, is open to all persons interested in young children. For further information please call the Department of Parks and Recreation - 459-6601. Application deadline is April 25, 1975.

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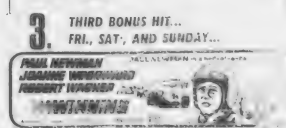
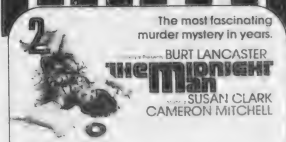
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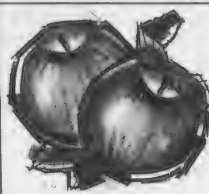
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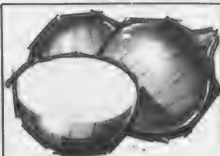
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MORINVILLE MEMOS

By Marit o Pelletier

LIVELY DISCUSSION AT THIBAUT SCHOOL DISTRICT ANNUAL MEETING

Monday, March 24, the Thibault R.C.P. School District, held its annual meeting at 8 p.m., at the George P. Vanier School.

Chairman St. Germain opened the meeting, and Mr. G. Houle accepted the nominations as acting chairman for the evening. Trustees Tedric, Wojtkin and Labonte were in attendance along with Superintendent Treiak and Sec. Treasurer Beaupre. In spite of low attendance a

lively discussion followed.

The Thibault Board had applied for a 16 classroom community core school in December of 1974; however the school buildings board had seen fit to grant a 12 room school instead.

On March 18, 1975 the Thibault Board met with the Honourable Lou Hyndman, Minister of Education and our local MLA Mr. Ernie Jamison at a pre-arranged meeting in Morinville, to present their case for a 16 classroom community core complex.

The minister intimated that pending the Town of Morinville will guarantee proper sewage disposal, and

a guarantee of a minimum of 150 new homes be built a larger school would be granted.

The board is anticipating that the commitment will be met very shortly.

We are happy to hear that Mrs. Marilyn Rogers is home from the hospital.

SPORTSMAN'S SUPPER

The Central Sturgeon Agricultural Society Sportsman's supper and dance was held last Saturday evening. Everyone enjoyed a delicious hot supper that was served at 6 p.m. Dancing followed upstairs in the Rec. Centre with music provided by Mike Pelletier and the Caravan.

There was up to \$2,300. in prizes to be drawn for. The amount of prizes depended on the tickets sold. There were 213 persons present and the winners of \$30. prizes are as follows: Rena Bland, Roger Champagne, (Laurent Fuchs and Nap

Champagne), Tony Krauskopf, Floyd Wollrath, Leonard Pantomier, Eugene Spilak, Allan Parko, Eva Quinn and Gil Perrotti. The \$1,000 prize was decided to be split between four ticket holders, Agnes Lalonde, Margaret Girard, Edleen Dezalver and the C.S.A. Investment Club.

The Ladies Take-a-Break Club's recent Flea Market was very successful, thanks to all the people that attended, participated and ladies that gave donations and their time. The door prize ticket was drawn by Suzanne Touchette and was won by Debbie Leblanc. The club's afternoon program for April has been combined with the morning session 9 to 11 a.m.

Sunday morning the monthly Community Breakfast was held at the Rec. Centre. The first group of people were served at 9 a.m. This week the menu was pancakes and sausages. Approximately 70 persons took advantage of this breakfast out.

It gives a chance to sit and talk to neighbors and friends. It especially gives mom a morning off. The 10:15 breakfast saw the Morinville Tiny Tot mothers serving another 15 persons to a delicious and filling breakfast. A cold buffet lunch was served at 12:30 a.m. We understand the biggest eaters there were the four

members of the band. A special thanks goes to Anne Kryska for all the help and time she gave in helping to make the supper and buffet ready.

United Church Ladies Aid monthly meeting will be held on April 15 at Elsie Roberts's, Fine 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.



Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lutz were holidaying in Mexico City, Taxco, and Acapulco in March. While in Acapulco, Andrew went deep sea fishing in the Pacific and caught this sail fish, which measured 8 ft. 2 in. long and weighed approximately 125 lbs.

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MORINVILLE'S ASSOCIATE medical clinic recently moved premises to 9220 - 100 Street to what was formerly Anne's Kitchen. Now that the renovations are complete it is hoped that patients will enjoy the new facilities. The telephone number remains unchanged at 939-4536; after hours 458-1234.

Morinville Council Briefs

Following are highlights from Morinville town council March 25.

COUNCIL APPROVED in principle a three storey development adjacent to the sports grounds. This will consist of a ground floor for offices and small businesses and a walk-up to two storeys of apartments.

COUNCIL HELD a public hearing on the rezoning of the area on Main Street from commercial to semi-public. There were no objections to the first reading of the bylaw which will be given a second

and third reading. The rezoning area takes in the Notre Dame elementary school site abutting Grandin Avenue. An integral part of the future developments in the area will include the Place St. Jean Baptiste where a senior citizens home and a square are expected to be incorporated.

Thank you

Sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes and acts of kindness during the loss of our wife, mother and grandmother, Tillie. Special thanks to Father Primeau, pallbearers, Connelly-McInley Funeral Directors, choir and ladies who helped with lunch. To all those who helped in any way, thank you very much.

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Calahoo & District News

By Liz McLeod

BINGO WINNERS

Words just can't express the appreciation and thankfulness on the part of Calahoo Women's Institute, for the great crowd who gathered in the church basement last Wednesday evening, April 2, to attend the cash bingo and bake sale put on by the W.I. to help swell the History fund.

So much togetherness and co-operation from all the good people of Calahoo, who also enjoyed the evening was realized and often there were three or four with a bingo and the money was shared each time.

Also please forgive the caller, this correspondent, her mistakes, as it was known to be said, a caller was strung up for less.

However a good time was had by all and here are the lucky winners - Cathy Bosc, Rita Letendre, Mary Dalheim Addy Thatcher, Betty Quintal, Ava Victor, Bun O'Neill twice, Pauline Kolesar, Helen in Radio, Cindy Dalheim, Pauline Quintal, Toni Christen, Alice Schmermund, Dorothy Quintal, Jim Verbeek, Scott Reynolds, Sharon Banham, Helen Quintal, Robert Werrell, Shauna Greene, Theresa Kerkhof, Betty Albrecht, Mrs. Werrell, Chris Berube, Audrey Steinkampf and Kevin Sparks.

Sandwiches and coffee were enjoyed, by all and the

W.I. are so happy to realize \$130. from this venture.

Thanks again folks, your wonderful.

Oh yes, we were to upcoming bingo, we haven't got your ticket yet, you may obtain one from any church member as there will be no tickets sold at the door. Doors will be open at 6 p.m. Supper at 7 p.m. Come one, come all and have fun.

Then too there's the upcoming card raffle scheduled for May 3 in the arena and tickets are available for this supper dance also and may be obtained from any member of the Ag. and Sports Societies in Calahoo.

And because arrangements have to be made well in advance, the grand opening of Calahoo's Arena is set for Saturday, June 14, featuring Wayne Bold and his group with Sandy Michael's to provide the music.

With so much on tap it wise to circle that date for future reference.

Oh yes and gardeners can also keep the vegetable and flower show in mind when they do their planting as we've tentatively set the date for August 20 this year. Then too one must think of the Farmer's Market and raise more vegetables and spuds for this venture.

CALAHOO SPORTS

Oh my what a busy place

Calahoo is these days, being the weather turned wintry now.

Hockey tournaments and events, a playoff series between the west region champion Calahoo midgets team with Cliff Fowler coaching, and the Winterburn team.

With two games played they are one for the win with the game scheduled for April 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Calahoo.

Good crowds were on hand both times.

Then the girls hockey team took on the shavers and guess who won, The Shavers.

These young girls had a practice session on Sunday the 6th and was amusing to watch.

This at 2 p.m., the game between the mites of Calahoo and Stony Plain was by a 4-3 score. Seems Andre Naulti fluked scoring in the wrong net. Tension is high and anything can happen in the thick of it. Anyway it was a real good game.

This day was to come to a close with the 29 years and under playing the 30 year olds and over.

The girls in the concession booth had a busy day also. All in all two another great day at Calahoo.

CALAHOO HOLDS SHAVERS & MITES HOCKEY TOURNEY

Well there's always a good side to everything. Since we've had this cooler and stormy weather at least the natural ice stays keen and trust Calahoo to take advantage of it in getting their small fry actively engaged in what was a very productive March 29, with teams from Riviere Qui Barre, Villeneuve, Onoway and Calahoo in both Ken Coyes shavers and Emile Berube's mites squaring off in what was a full day's activities.

When the playoff for the shavers and the ROB team ended Calahoo won and Nolan Horn (Ed and Elsie's son), accepted the trophy and also the trophy for the most valuable player.

Todd Kluthe of ROB accepted the second place

trophy and young Darren Kluthe received the most valuable player award, also a trophy.

For the mites, Onoway won 8-4 over ROB and then the 8 p.m., final game saw Villeneuve meet Calahoo mites, with Emile Berube coaching and this was a real thriller also ending up with a 3-2 win for Calahoo and it was a sight to see Calahoo's players congratulate their goalie, so much so, there was one big heap.

Lorne Labonte (Edward Lamars and Bernice's son) accepted the trophy for Calahoo and also his, for the team's most valuable player.

And for Villeneuve Tony Rouault received the most valuable player award. Congratulations Calahoo and all the teams involved in this tournament for the good sportsmanship and interest shown in this healthy sport.

And because there was such interest shown in this game, the teen dance didn't start till the game was finished.

A large crowd attended this lively affair and chaperones, Marcel Kerckhof, Joe Schafers, Ken Thatcher and Erwin Rohlfewer were proud to have young Canada and Theresa, Marsha, Marg and Liz, who manned the concession booth, certainly enjoyed meeting and serving these nice young men and women.

SENIOR HOCKEY

Calahoo Seniors entered a team in the recent all Indian hockey tourney in Morinville and came out victorious. It was amusing to hear that they used the inscription, "The Calahoo Jackpine Savages" on their trophy.

SHOWER FOR SHELAGH

Twenty ladies gathered in Mrs. Marlene Berube's home to shower baby Shelagh Maureen Finnigan with gifts at the baby shower held March 20.

Her mother Mrs. R. Lynne Finnigan, was thrilled to open all those lovely useful gifts and indeed, was so thankful to all present, and to Marlene Berube and Brenda Coyes, who were the hostesses for this happy evening.

A really joyous time was had by all present and Lynne's mother was able to meet all these fine Calahoo

ladies.

GOLDENAGERS MEET

My how time flies! Here it was time for the senior citizens of Calahoo to meet in the Gazebo again and this time there were close to 30 happy neighbours and friends enjoying togetherness and fun playing shuffleboard, cards and bingo.

It seems one has to go out

to a party to meet their neighbour anymore as there isn't time for the old-fashioned Sunday visit nowadays.

It was so nice to see Frank Gawron out and John LaFleur back in our midst after a short illness.

An always pleasant lunch-hour followed and for the April 9th meet this group have invited Villeneuve's Goldenagers to Calahoo.

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Calahoo extends big welcome to California mites

By Liz McLeod
All roads led to Calahoo on April 1 where an exhibition game was arranged for Emile Berube's mite team and the visiting U.S. Mite AAA team from San Jose, California - the Santa Clara Valley Mite AAA's.

George Scott, manager, with Hank Guenther coach, and Brian Flanagan, assistant coach, of the Santa Clara Valley Junior Hockey Club from San Jose stayed in Spruce Grove, Alberta and had exhibition games scheduled for St. Albert, Mayerthorpe, Barrhead and Ardrossan. When Emile's team played at Spruce Grove on the 31st and won 11-2 they

met the coaches of Spruce Grove and the American team and because this day wasn't filled, some hurried arrangements were made, thus giving our visitors a taste of more good western hospitality and an opportunity to view and play in Calahoo's beautiful facility.

It's just amazing what a lot of co-operation can produce. Telephones were ringing and by and large a huge crowd were on hand to watch this exciting game and meet with those wonderful dedicated parents from south of the border.

It was the first time since we have the ice in our arena

that we had both the Canadian flag and the American flag displayed and our O'Canada played as a prelude to what turned out to be a thrilling game.

The players were all introduced and the Calahoo club presented each U.S. member with a miniature trophy with the inscription, "Calahoo versus Santa Clara," inscribed on it and in turn the U.S. team presented a crest of "Santa Clara Valley Junior Hockey Club" inscribed on theirs.

Wow! What a game! Good thing there's a strong roof on the building for each time the

Calahoo boys scored. (three times) there was a roar, and when the Santa Clara team scored once there was an equal amount for really these were young professionals on the ice and one had to give credit where credit was due.

The U.S. team were the champions in their hometown and all were good sports and only one visitor was wounded in a collision with one of Calahoo's boys.

After this good 3-1 hockey game all went upstairs, players and spectators, to enjoy a very delicious buffet supper, prepared by Brenda Coyes, Helen and Mary Quintal, Martha Schafers and Sharon Zoschke who got the word at 12 noon that it would be fitting, since the game was from 4 to 6 p.m., to give our wonderful guests a meal to end a perfect day. This they did and Diane Fowler stayed to clean up afterwards.

When Black Quintal got up to call order so that he could welcome these 17 hockey players and 21 parents who came by plane from San Jose to Spruce Grove, it was so nice to have silence, complete silence, so that John McCaulley who said he was elected because his voice hadn't gone hoarse yet, just couldn't praise Canadians and our Calahoo people enough. They are made to feel at home so far on their travels and they just couldn't get over our Calahoo arena. He said they live in a city of 750,000 people and their rink is only half the size of Calahoo's ice surface and because there are so many "cans," his boys are allotted one hour to 1 1/2 hours a week practice and of all things at 2:30 a.m. mostly. Which goes to show you the determination of these youngsters and their wonderful parents who take the time and odd hours to achieve their goal. Their rink runs on a 24 hour basis.

He thanked the Spruce Grove Mite A's coach and Henry Singer and Emile Berube for arranging this fulfilled afternoon and evening at Calahoo.

Still with perfect order, Glenn Kaminsky came to the platform and told in more detail about hockey in the U.S., and in their home city particularly.

Then still more of the appreciative parents got up to give their thanks, and all humorously, after which Emile Berube spoke and praised his team and especially thanked the ladies, who, he said, have always carried the load in working harder to keep things going.

Then Black Quintal was asked to tell our visitors how the Sports Association first

came about and their first building, the Gazebo was built and then the Ag. Society formed so, this Calahoo Arena was the result.

This was a golden opportunity to meet so many wonderful neighbours to the south as well as all our local neighbours and will long be remembered.

Incidentally the referees

for this game were Mark Contact and Roger Berube and they did a fine job of keeping things in hand.

Oh yes, and when you see Blackie wearing the red jacket of manager George Scott's, you'll know that George wanted a souvenir of Calahoo too, as he left Calahoo wearing Black's Calahoo Sports mauve, coaches jacket.

Calahoo Sports

The Calahoo Mite B hockey club, coached by Emile Berube won the B division of the six team Spruce Grove first annual hockey tournament last weekend.

Two goal performances by Doyle Flaherty and Lorne Labonte paved the way for a 10-2 win over Spruce Grove #2 team, in the opening game. Mark Kachowski, Billy Roddick, Kenny Berube

Craig Berube, Terry Zosky and Ron Pruden scored the other goals.

Calahoo drew a bye in their next game and it put them into the finals where they scored a 5-1 win over the number one team from Spruce Grove. Lorne Labonte led the way with a pair of goals while Mark Kachowski, Craig Berube and Doyle Flaherty scored singles.

Richard Meunier was outstanding in goal for Calahoo and was probably the game's first star in both contests.

Last Wednesday the mites played an exhibition game with the touring Santa Clara team from San Jose, California and took a close 4-2 win. Both teams provided some excellent hockey action for the many fans who showed the American boys some fine Calahoonian hospitality.

If the weather remains cold enough for ice there will no doubt be games almost every night in the arena.



The Calahoo Mite hockey team pictured with Coach Emile Berube (left) and assistant coach Willie Zoschke at right. In the back row from left are: Billy Roddick, Robert Christen, Dean MacDonald, Craig Berube, Troy Zoschke and Carl Schafers. Kneeling: John Nasli, Lorne Labonte, Richard Meunier, Ken Berube, Doyle Flaherty and Dean Duersken.

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Legal students working for peace - development

The students of the Legal School have joined forces with the community organizations in bringing an awareness of the plight of the poor in underdeveloped countries. The fund raising

campaign began by a 10 game bingo that was held in the gym during noon hour. The majority of the students from grades 1-12 responded generously.

On March 21, the morning

classes were replaced with an awareness program. Miss Mary Amerongen, a Development and Peace field worker explained to the students the aims of the organizations. Two films "Sharing Daily Bread" and "Project Sudan" were shown to the junior and senior high students. The elementary grades were shown a film entitled "Population." Then the students proceeded to their classes where they were

divided into groups to discuss. This program was concluded by a "fast lunch" of bread and water.

On March 25, another fund-raising project, a Chinese Auction, was held during the noon hour for all the students. There was also a doughnut sale of which all profits are going to Share Lent. The grades 4-5's conducted a very successful flea market and fish pond.

Thanks to Mr. Keane, our principal, the teachers and

enthusiastic students there was tremendous co-operation. The total contribution of the school to Development and Peace this year was \$319.49. Special thanks to Laurette Kieser, Sharon Pel-

letier, Michelle Brisson, Louise Kieser and Angie Auger, student representatives for their generosity to give their time to the organization of this year's Share Lent Program.



REG AUSTIN AND Eula Mabbutt proudly show off their silver serving trays recently awarded by the Gibbons Recreation Board for community service.

Namoo News

By Norma Crozier
Namoo School and Community League will hold a "Cotton Ball" in the Hub on Saturday, April 19, Dance to the Playmates - \$4 per person. Refreshments served from 8 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Dancing from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Lunch will be served. Tickets are available from Howard Samis Garage - Johnny's Store - T and D Storage - Vera Huber - 799-3849, Clayton Crozier, 799-3248.

Mrs. Ollie McNeilly and her son John are home from holidaying in Hawaii.

Get well wishes go to Irene Otto who has been in hospital for an appendectomy.

Namoo School and Community League will hold their annual meeting and election of officers in the Namoo School gym on Tuesday, April 15 at 8 p.m. A good turnout would be welcomed.

An exhibition basketball game will be held at Namoo School gym between the Edmonton Eskimos and the Sturgeon Teachers on April 17 at 8 p.m. Admission - Adults \$1.25; Students 75c.

Sturgeon Valley Hockey Results

Thorhild, Redwater, Gibbons, Bon Accord, Riviere Qui Barre, Morinville Ram-parts, Morinville Lions.

MIDGET DIVISION: Winner - Redwater. Teams included Bon Accord, Gibbons, Horse Hill, Thorhild.

STURGEON VALLEY SENIOR HOCKEY LEAGUE

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Reeve of MD Sturgeon receives ERPC award

Reeve of the MD of Sturgeon Bill Flynn, former member of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission received a framed certificate of appreciation at the ERPC annual general meeting March 5.

In other ERPC news five of the series of 17 planning workshops sponsored by the ERPC and local communities have been held in Thorsby, Morinville, Gibbons, Spruce Grove and Beaumont. Approximately 350 people have attended the workshops.

The discussions have brought out a wide range of concerns and recommendations relating to local and regional growth problems. The planners and elected representatives will use the information gained from the meetings in formulating and evaluating the alternative growth plans and in the ultimate choice of a regional growth strategy.

The concerns expressed included: the consumption of agricultural land for urban uses; the rising cost of agricultural land; the lack of planning of development in rural areas; restrictions on the subdivision of agricultural land; too rapid growth; unplanned growth; taxes and level of services; lack of public transit; lack of local jobs; lack of public input into planning; quality of local services.

Among the recommendations were suggestions including: public services and utilities be better tied into actual growth; stricter zoning for agriculture; incentives for decentralizing jobs to local areas; preserve community identity even if it means

limited growth; compensation to farmers whose land use is restricted by government; provincial financial assistance to enable towns to meet provincial servicing standards; use rail lines for a regional rail commuter system.

These meetings have been with smaller regional communities and rural residents. Meetings with the larger urban centres are upcoming.

Around Sturgeon

The Legal Arena Kitchen held a raffle and the draw was made at the hockey and appreciation night held recently. Leonard Foreade's ticket was drawn first making him the winner of a Texas Long Horn. Then the second ticket was pulled from the barrel, the master of ceremonies couldn't believe his eyes, he says: "it can't be, you people won't believe this but our second prize goes to Leonard Foreade." (small horn), hesitating to pull out the third and last ticket, he says it's not Leonard this time but his daughter Alice who won the mine horn. In all the draws made in Legal with hundreds of tickets in a barrel it's the first time that all three prizes are won by the same family. Guess where the party was after???



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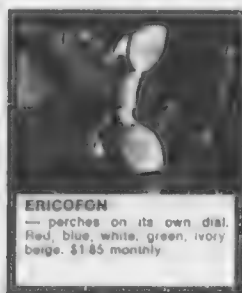
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Legal Locals

By Lucienne Montpetit
Pyrophy supper will be held at the Legal Community Hall on Sunday, April 13 from 5 - 8 p.m. This supper is sponsored by St. Mary's Ukrainian Catholic Church of

Wauqui. Admission: adults \$2., children under 12 - \$1., door prize. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to take your family out for a delicious meal.

Remember to bring your crocheter hook and wool for the crocheting course that will begin on Thursday, April 10 at 8 p.m., at the Rec. Centre.

Les Femmes Chrétiennes will hold a bake sale at the Legal Co-op on April 26. Proceeds for Development and Peace.

Everyone is welcome to hear Mr. Mel Ebelshauser give a concert on the new Baldwin organ, in the church on Sunday, April 13 at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Tieulic and family and Mr. and Mrs. Steve D'Heer motored to Disneyland, Mexico and Las Vegas. They really enjoyed their three weeks holiday.

Rapesced and grain marketing meeting to be held in Legal on April 15 at 1:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chauvet and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fredsburg spent Easter visiting in Vancouver and

various points in B.C. We had a bad storm in Alberta at Easter but they claim the winds of 80 miles an hour tore off roofs from houses and they saw large trees broken down. They couldn't take the ferry to Victoria because of the waves and strong winds. They were happy to come back home to our cooler weather and snow after their eight day holiday

in B.C.

Sincere condolences to Mrs. St. Pierre who is mourning the loss of her brother, Mr. Auguste Charost who passed away on March 30 at 75 years of age.

Mrs. St. Pierre from Legal and Mrs. Fred Labby from Lac La Biche are the only two sisters surviving of the eighteen children.

Legal Pioneer Passes

On March 28, 1975, Mr. Alex Frank passed away suddenly in the Royal Alex Hospital at the age of 79. He was born on March 18, 1896, at Belapatfalva, Hungary. Mr. Frank served in the First World War. In 1919 he married Brigitte Vas. He emigrated to Canada in 1926 and worked as a farmhand in the Legal district. His wife joined him in Canada in 1928 and together they farmed southeast of Legal for over 40 years. In the fall of 1968 they moved to Edmonton where he worked as caretaker of Our Lady of Assumption

Church until the time of his death.

Mr. Frank leaves to mourn his loving wife, Brigitte; one son, George of Legal; three daughters, Mrs. M. (Margaret) King, Mrs. R. (Rosa) Campbell, Mrs. G. (Anne) Fournier, all of Edmonton; 16 grandchildren and two sisters in Hungary. He was predeceased by two infant sons in Hungary.

Mrs. Frank and family wish to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their expressions of sympathy in this time of sorrow.

Gibbons News

By S.A.M.
The East Sturgeon Ag. Society of Gibbons would like to express thanks to everyone that participated in the first annual skate-a-thon. Mr. Walter Chipchear brought in the most pledges for boys (men). Brian Boettger brought the most pledges for girls. The most pledges for girls with 139. It was unknown at this writing which girl contributed the most in pledges, but will be printed later. Being our first attempt at a

skate-a-thon many inconveniences and errors were made and we apologize with hopes that future skate-a-thons will be much better. Thanks to anyone who assisted in setting up and counting laps and especially to Jim Hogg and Clayton McWhirter for their extra efforts. A full report will be made after all monies are collected. Please bring your pledges to Jim Hogg, or Clayton McWhirter if you missed the collection day at the arena.

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Legal Knights celebrate 25th anniversary

By Lucienne Montpetit
His Excellency Bishop Roy celebrated mass at 5 p.m. on April 5 to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the Knights of Columbus Legal Council No. 3223.

Father Bissonnette assisted the Bishop with Brother Knights Richard Maurier and Robert Regimbald serving mass.

During his homily His Excellency stressed that the K of C should be the right arm of the priest and the church. They should get involved and help out in the community.

Following the ceremony at the church some 200 guests gathered at the Community Hall for the banquet and dance.

Walter Van de Walle very

capably emceed the program. Walter called upon Bishop Roy to say Grace and a prayer for the Pope.

Reverend Bissonnette district deputy proposed the toast to the Queen. After everyone had enjoyed their delicious meal the Grand Knight Remi Cyr welcomed everyone and thanked the speakers for attending this celebration in honour of the K of C silver jubilee. Remi thanked those who, in 1949 had the desire to commit themselves in the organization of the council. They are the reason that we have Knights of Columbus in Legal today. This evening enables us to relive with old and new acquaintances the past and present of the council. Remi also thanked Normand Letourneau, Richard Lefebvre, Paul Morin and Father Bissonnette for accepting responsibilities of the various committees and also those who helped in any way to make this celebration a true success.

Deputy Mayor Arthur Morin brought greetings from his colleagues and the Village of Legal. He congratulated the K of C and told them to continue to make of our community a Christian one.

Mr. Emile Motoska, provincial deputy brought greetings from the Supreme office and of the K of C of the Province of Alberta. You should show by your example the light of being a true Knight said Mr. Motoska. He ended by saying that His Worship Mayor Hawrelak declared April 7-13 Knights

of Columbus week.

The master of ceremonies recognized Mr. Ernest Letourneau and his five sons Normand, Donald, Roger, Jean-Pierre and Leandre all K of C. They were all present at the celebration.

Normand Letourneau was the first secretary-treasurer when the council was formed in 1949. He outlined a few of the outstanding things done by the K of C in the parish since 25 years. They purchased the first electric bells for the church. A generous donation was given to the Park Citadel, sponsored minor hockey, air cadets, K of C baseball team. They also donated to the Legal Community Hall, awards given to students, bingos were organized for the church, skate-a-thon, they organized "Bad Luck" to help out sick people and the annual New Year's Eve Frolic.

Normand then introduced the guest speaker Mr. Joseph Nadeau the former State Deputy who organized and helped in the formation of the first council in Legal. Mr. Nadeau is the only member of the K of C of Alberta to be awarded the medal from his Majesty the Queen for all his services rendered for the K of C.

Mr. Nadeau reminisced the past events when the first initiation was held in Legal in 1949. He brought back many humorous memories. He said he was initiated in 1916 and has been an active Knight for 38 years. At 78 years old Mr. Nadeau has a remarkable memory recalling names of individuals, tasks they had performed and things said over 25 years ago. He encouraged the members to continue their right arm of

the priest in helping out for spiritual as well as material needs. Mr. Nadeau received a standing ovation from the crowd.

Mr. George Montpetit also one of the members on the first council thanked the guest speaker on behalf of the slate of the first executive for all his time and effort in forming the council and his encouragement along with his friend Mr. Alphonse Sylvestre (who was unable to attend because of sickness) who helped in keeping the council alive and active.

Everyone was asked to rise and observe five seconds of silence as a tribute to the deceased K of C.

Walter said: I'll call on Raymond Tremblay who has the loveliest task of the evening he has to say a few

words on "The Ladies." Raymond replied there is a problem. "I have to say something good about them." He admitted that behind every great man there is an understanding woman and that the ladies really have an influence on men and they are needed. He ended with a humorous remark that Adam was the only man who never had a mother-in-law!

The Grand Knight Remi Cyr made presentations as tokens of appreciation to Bishop Roy, Mr. Joseph Nadeau, Emile Motoska and Romeo Boissonault.

Father Bissonnette, Chaplain said the closing prayer.

Everyone enjoyed their social evening and danced to the lively music of the Starlites.

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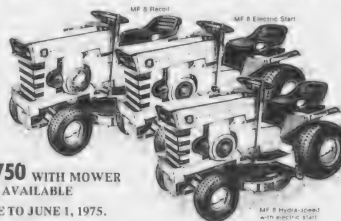
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VIMY NEWS

By Darlene Provencal
Mrs. Irene (Claude) Huot and her two daughters, Vivian and Laurence, flew to Kelowna for a week to visit with Irene's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Caouette.5

Mr. and Mrs. Jean Dussault and family spent the weekend before Easter in Jasper taking in some great mountain skiing. They claim that it's really different coming down from a mountain compared to our little hills around here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Landry and their family left for the mountains in Jasper, too, for five days, to do some skiing. They came back early on Easter Sunday, luckily missing a great part of the snowstorm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sabourin, Denise Zadunayski

and her two children, Carrie and Ricky, drove to Grande Prairie over the Easter weekend to visit with Mike and Evelyn Hein and family. They returned home Wednesday evening. Ed stated that the storm hit worse there than it did here, so I guess we were luckier than we thought.

Hector and Glenis Huot and family from Mackenzie, B.C., were in our area over Easter, visiting with relatives and friends. In the afternoon of Easter Sunday they were happy to be the godparents at the christening of little Marcel Huot, infant son of Norm and Lorraine. Their holiday was also prolonged an extra day because of the snowstorm.

Guests at the home of Darcy and Val Baert were Val's parents, Rene and Helen Joly and Regine, from

Mackenzie, B.C. While here they visited with many friends in the area.

Dick Despins, Doreen Taylor, Ed and Sandra Despins and their two boys, motored to Prince George, B.C., to visit Dick's daughter, Gail, and her family.

Jim and Maxine Bernard are pleased to be spending this week in Victoria, B.C., visiting with their son, Maurice.

Mrs. Rachel Despins was very pleased to have a surprise visit from her sister, Margaret and her husband, Dennis Payment from Winnipeg.

Marcel and Jane Landry and family from St. Paul came over to spend Easter Monday with his folks, Mr. and Mrs. Francois Landry.

Rolly and Merle Fagnan and their daughter from Ft.

McMurray were home for Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Fagnan.

Leo and I were pleased to have some visitors too. Roland and Judy Provencal and family from Rocky Mountain House spent Easter weekend with us.

Get well wishes are being sent to Bernice Kowalczyk, Yvette Sabourin, and Gerlie Despins who are hospitalized in Westlock. Also, to Mrs. J.

A. Limoges who is in an Edmonton hospital.

Roy Cunningham and Jim Alderson are now back home to stay after working up north during the winter months.

Marcel and Annette St. Arnaud recently moved to St. Albert, while Mr. and Mrs. Bill St. Arnaud and family have moved back into their former residence prior to their move to Tehran.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation Report

GOLF

Anyone interested in learn to golf lessons please register now. Dates and times to be announced. To register or for more information please phone Regional Recreation office at 939-4317 or 939-4318

WOMEN'S FASTBALL

There will be a meeting of the Sturgeon Ladies and Girls Fastball League on Wednesday, April 16, at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation offices in Morinville. (Beside the skating rink). All those interested are asked to attend, for more information phone 939-4317 or 4318.

Anyone interested in pre-registering in offensive driv-

ing at Gibbons, phone the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office at 939-4317 or Mrs. Lori Grant - 799-9457 (evenings.)

We will be offering learn to golf lessons as soon as enough interest is shown. To register please phone the Regional Recreation office at 939-4317.

BABYSITTERS COURSE

A babysitters safety course will be offered commencing on Thursday, April 24 to May 29 from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., at the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office. Registration fee is \$2. Students must be 12 years of age or over. For pre-registration phone Mrs. Lamb at 939-4229 or Sturgeon Regional Recreation office at 939-4317.

BON ACCORD & DISTRICT AGRI. SOCIETY 1st ANNUAL COMMUNITY SALE

Farm Machinery - Trucks - Cars - Tools - Equip. - Posts
- Antiques - Hay - Pigs - Cattle, etc.

ARTICLES, MACHINERY, TOOLS & EQUIP.
TAKEN UP TO SALE DATE

CONTACT
Mike Betchuk - 921-3740 Wes Carlton - 921-3939

LOCATION OF SALE: BON ACCORD ARENA
TOWN OF BON ACCORD, ALBERTA

Proceeds of the sale are going to support the building fund of the Arena in Bon Accord - your support is appreciated and welcomed

SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1975

Sale Time: 11:30 A.M. SHARP LUNCH SERVED

ANTIQUES:

WIG - Human Hair Brown - Leather Case
Propane & Woodstove combination range
Singer Treadle Machine in cabinet
3 Wooden Kitchen Chairs
2 Winniepeg Couch with Mattress and Cover
Maytag old washer from gas to electric
6 dozen Mixed Sealers
6 Bread Pans
Seamstress Electric Sewing Machine in cab.
G.E. B & W 21" T.V.
1 Cannister Set
1 - 3/4 size Bed Spring and Mattress
3 Electric Hot Plates 7 Feather Pillows
1 Corner Shelf, 3 shelves
Electric Coffee Perk
Electric Frying Pan
5 Butcher Knives
1 Flat Slat Bed, spring
1 Yellow Chrome Kitchen table and 3 Chairs
Assorted Dishes
Dining Table - Gateleg Walnut Veneer
"Knechtel" Consul Table (folds down) with leaves - mahogany - with four chairs
Kenmore Wringer Washer 1969
Bed Box - Brushed aluminum - copper front
Sunbeam Mixmaster - good shape
Hoover Floor Polisher, five years old
Hoover Constellation vacuum cleaner, all attach.
Premium Wagon Wheel Maple Bunk Beds - 39" with mattress.

1962 CANUCK CAMPER - Sleeps 4, propane stove, oven, fridge, good shape - will fit half-ton (no bath). Car top carrier 40" x 16" x 18" high with two locking doors.

TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

12" Crusher, Macleods Electric Cream Separator, Vega Lawn Mower 3 Coal Stokers
30 gal. Hot Water Tank (gas)
22000 BTU Propane Heater
Selkirk Chimney 8' long Selkirk Chimney 6' long
48" Sickle Mower for Allis Chalmers B1
30" Lawn Mower for Allis Chalmers B1
New Cascade No. 40 Electric Hot Water Tank
New Smith Roles 11" Bin Sweep complete with 1 h.p. electric motor or arrangement with owner for 5 h.p. gas motor.
New Smith Roles Tire Changer
New Super Flame Acetylene Welding outfit, gauges, hoses, regulators.
New Air Compressor, twin tank 6, 1 C.F.M., 1 h.p. motor
New 3 burner Campstove
700 lb. Load Leveler Hitch, complete with torsion bars, 5 prong plug plus 2" solid chrome ball (for GM product)
Steam Cleaner Hog Scale

CARS

1967 Rambler Stationwagon
1966 Plymouth Fury 1 automatic, slant 6

TRUCKS:

1954 Chev, 3 ton Cab & Chassis
1950 Chev, 2 ton Cab & Chassis
1954 Chev, 1700 and 14' Potato Box
1957 Chev 3 ton
1964 - 1950 with Duals and Cab

TRUCK BOXES:

15' Grain Box 12' Gravel Box 12 Yard Gravel Box

FARM MACHINERY:

Field Sprayers Field Sprayers
38" Swather Sprayer attachment
50" Inland Sprayer 250 gal. tank
28" Field Sprayer 150 gal. tank
IHC 46 Baler
13 Section Hang up Harrow Draw Bar
14' 247 Cockshutt Deep tillage cultivator
24' 6" Scoop A Second Grain Auger
30' 7" Scoop A Second Grain Auger
5-16 Bottom John Deere Plow on rubber
4-16 Bottom Case Plow
3-16 Bottom John Deere Plow on rubber
3-16 Bottom John Deere Plow on rubber
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Utility Trailer Foster Chaff Wagon

FENCE POSTS:

1500 Jack Pine Fence Posts, untreated 6 1/2" x 3/8" top, 7' x 3-6" top
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HAY: 50 - 70 lb. Bales Alfalfa Grass Hay (Premium)

HOGS:

4 HOGS - suitable for freezer pork
4 WEANER PIGS - suitable for pets

POTATOES: 50 lb. Bags

DAIRY CATTLE: 4 Bull Calves Holstein

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TRACTORS:

1963 John Deere 5010 Tractor - has 5020 motor with Turbo Charge - Cab - 23.1 x 34 Rubber Tires - completely checked out - new seals - Ready to go.
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1959 Dodge Truck - 3 ton, Cab and Chassis

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TUESDAY, APRIL 22

Sale Time: 1 P.M.
TERMS CASH

Coffee & Donuts Served
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MACHINERY - MISC.:

IHC model 650 Diesel tractor c/w pto, dual hyd., lights
AC model D17 gas tractor c/w pto, hyd., 3 pt. hitch, lights.
AC front end loader c/w hand trip bucket
AC 11 ft. cultivator c/w 3 pt. hitch
Case model 900 s.p. combine c/w straw chopper pickup and reels
MF 12 ft. tandem disc on transports
10 ft. IHC deep tillage cultivator
12 ft. Versatile model 103 s.p. swather c/w canvasses.
IHC side delivery rake
IHC model 47 baler
10 bale stooker
IHC 20 run DD drill on steel c/w grass attach., p.1.
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District residents enjoy trip to the Old World

By Norma Crozier
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paul of Nampa, accompanied by Mr. Jack Duggan of Horse Hills are home from a 25 day trip to the old world. Travelling a total jet time of 14 hours they arrived in Rome, the very old city of 3½ million people going back to 900 years before Christ. A

city of many types of architecture, very few high rises, almost exclusively four storey, full block apartment buildings. The people here appear very well dressed, fashion conscious and good looking. Inflation is rampant, reportedly 25% last year and the government bankrupt but the tourist is unaware of

these problems, and prices compare to those in Canada. Standing among the ruins of this ancient city they found it exciting to be where Caesar fell and Mark Anthony delivered his "Friends, Romans, Countrymen." They journeyed by train to Naples, on the sea coast, a city of 1½ million people all living in apartments. Naples is a newer city than Rome and is the N.A.T.O. Base of the American Navy.

Next stop of their tour was the beautiful, quaint, Isle of Capri, very little modernization here. They toured the ancient city of Pampili and travelled the Coastal Highway from Amalfi, on the Gulf of Salerno to Sorrento, one of the most celebrated drives in Europe, 60 kilometers, 1066 curves.

They boarded a plane again to fly to Tunisia, situated on the Mediterranean between Algeria and Libya. Arriving at Tunis the capital, they motored 50 kilometers to Hammamet on the Coast. Tunisia was an Arabian French protectorate



Jack Duggan, Angie and Harold Paul with guide holding two of the camels the visitors rode in the Sahara Desert. [Love that hat, Harold!]

until 1956 when it became a Republic. It is ruled by their first and only President, Borgeeba who is idolized by his followers who speak two languages, French and Arabic. Tunisia is very pro-

ductive, in the North, olives, grapes, oranges, lemons, almonds, spices, figs, cornstarch, vegetables, dates and bananas. The south adjoins the Sahara Desert with very little vegetation, not even sheep. Rivers were all dry except when raining but several oases where numer-

ous springs erupt producing up to 700 gallons of water per minute.

The Arab civilization has remained unchanged in centuries and the tourist exists there unknown and unnoticed by the Arabs, but the thrill of the Arabian Nights is something to experience.

AUCTION SALE

FOR ED REYNOLDS

Having been favoured with instructions from Ed Reynolds of Stony Plain who has sold his farm we will sell on

SATURDAY, APRIL 19 -- 11:00 A.M.

3 MILES SOUTH OF STONY PLAIN

Lunch will be Served

TERMS CASH

POWER MACHINERY:

John Deere model R diesel tractor on good rubber, pop motor, hydraulics, LPTO, like new.
John Deere model AR Gas tractor on good rubber, hydraulics, PTO, like new.
1952 IHC L-160 2½ ton truck, complete with box, hoist, racks, 43,000 original miles.
Massey Ferguson model 92 SP combine, complete with chopper, straight grain and scour cleaner.
International model 163 SP swather, complete with canvas, 12 foot.
International 24 run 12 ft. DD seed drill on steel.
Professional 13 ft. deep tillage cultivator, on rubber, hydraulic lift.
Oliver 12 ft. carrier disc on rubber, hydraulic lift.
International 4 x 16 tractor plow, on rubber.
Case 3 x 16 tractor plow, on steel, hydraulic lift.
Drag disc., 16 ft. wing type, large blades.
Duplex 16 ft. stiff tooth cultivator, on steel.
International 10 ft. stiff tooth cultivator, on steel.
Inland rolling harrow bar for 15 sections harrows.
15 sections of Malco heavy diamond harrows.
Versatile 150 gallon weed sprayer, 45 ft. booms and pump.
Scoop A Second grain auger, 35 ft., 6 inch tube, PTO drive.
Scoop A Second grain auger, 24 ft. 7 in. tube, large gas engine.
Cable weeder, 9 foot.
M.M. KTA gas tractor on steel, approximately 1923 model.
Set of Bob Sleights.
20 ft. 4 in. grain auger on transports, ¾ h.p. electric motor.
Viking 4 roller fanning mill with motor and extra screens.
500 gallon steel storage tank, single compartment, steel stand.
300 gallon steel storage tank, single comp., steel stand.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTORS ITEMS:

Round top trunk. Lanterns. Crocks. Jugs. Butter churn. Camera. Sealers. Coffee grinder. Washboards. Horseshoes. Collars. Corks. Nails. Sad Irons. Cradle. Bed. Dishes. Ice tongs. Gramophone. Wash-stand. Shoe repair equipment. 2 Maytag washers. Coal and wood stoves. Coal and wood heaters. This is just a partial list.

MISCELLANEOUS:

Coutts grinder. Hog chute. Feed cooker. Scalding trough. Power lawnmower. 2 single shot .22 calibre rifles. 12 gauge shotgun. 180 amp. G.E. welder. Acetylene welder. Air compressor. Forge. Anvil. Leg vise. Post drill. Grind stone. Butterfield tap and die set. ¼" drive socket set. 825 x 20 dual truck chains. 825 x 20 single chains. 100 lb. propane bottle. Plus large quantity of hand tools, fence tools, etc. Gas stove. Chrome suite, swivel rocker, dresser, etc.

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Having been favoured with instructions from J. Baron & Son of Stony Plain who have rented their farm we will sell the following on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1975

1 mile east of Stony Plain on Highway 16 and 8 miles South. OR 3 miles west of Golden Spike Store and 1 mile north.

SALE TIME 1:00 P.M.

TERMS CASH

16 HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD:

10 Young Holstein Cows, all to drop calves before sale date

5 Holstein Bull Calves, approximately 6 months old.

1 Holstein heifer, approximately 6 months of age.

116 HEAD BEEF HERD:

28 Hereford range cows, all to drop calves soon.

9 Cross bred Black White Face cows, to drop calves.

21 Hereford and BWF 2 year old heifers.

26 Hereford and BWF yearling heifers.

21 Hereford and BWF yearling steer calves.

1 Registered Polled Hereford Herd sire, rising 4 year old

Please Note: All the cows are carrying the services of the Herd Sire. Cows and all other stock are in very good winter condition.

MILKING EQUIPMENT:

Surge SP 11 vacuum pump with electric motor and pipeline for 20 cows.

2 Surge milk buckets.

Westfalia electric cream separator, 600 lb. capacity.

Westfalia electric cream separator, 550 lb. capacity.

Eight 5-gallon cream cans.

SADDLE PONY:

6 year old saddle mare, well broke and quiet.

Riding saddle and bridle.

Plan now to attend. Cows and other cattle will be sold in lots. Dairy cattle will sell singles.

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AUCTION SALE

FOR WILLIAM ARLOW

Having been favoured with instructions from Wm. Arlow of Alcomdale who has sold his farm we will sell on

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16 -- 1:00 P.M.

3 miles west and ½ mile south of Alcomdale. OR 4 miles north of Morinville on Highway 2, 11 miles west and 1½ miles north

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED

TERMS CASH

POWER MACHINERY:

McCormick model WD9 diesel Tractor, on good rubber, hydraulics and PTO.

McCormick WD6 diesel tractor on good rubber, hydraulics and PTO.

John Deere model 55 SP combine complete with chopper, straight grain and scour cleaner.

12 ft. self propelled swather complete with canvas, air cooled motor.

International 28 run 14 ft. DD seed drill on steel, fertilizer attachment.

Massey Ferguson 15 ft. deep tillage cultivator, shovels and spikes, hydraulic lift.

Lundell 14 ft. carrier disc on rubber, hydraulic lift.

Massey Harris 9 ft. tiller, power lift.

Massey Harris 9 ft. tiller, power lift.

Cockshutt duplex stiff tooth cultivator, 14 ft. on steel.

International semi-mount mower, 7 ft. cut.

International model 45 PTO baler.

30 ft. 8 inch tube grain auger complete with large gas engine.

10 sections diamond harrows and steel bar.

14 ft. 7 inch tube grain auger.

Cable weeder, 21 ft.

Feed cooker.

Macleod cement mixer

Quantity of ship lap and 2 x 6 Lumber.

500 gallon single compartment storage tank and steel stand.

Rubber tired wagon and deck.

NOTE: There is no miscellaneous on the sale, so please be on time.

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Report From Bon Accord

By Sadie Allen
Gibbens-Sturgeon hockey girls cupped off the runnerup trophy in the Canadian Forces Base Ladies hockey tournament held at the base over the past weekend. Losing out to Ardrossan 6-1. The girls won over Capilano 8-3, Airbase 4-2, Cold Lake 10-1 and Westlock 7-2. Most valuable player award went to Jacquie Morris with 21 points to her credit in the tournament. Other girls from Bon Accord playing on the team are Beth Lewis, Sharon

Ramstad, Gail Critchley, and goalie Shelly Brown.

Welcome home to John and Marjorie Bland from a winter holiday in Niland, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramstad are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Lorraine Enid to Mr. James R. Shantz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shantz of Ayr, Ontario. The wedding will take place at the Evangelical Free Church.

8413 - 104 Street, Edmonton on June 28 at 4 p.m. Jim will be arriving from Sackville, N.B., in late May where the young couple will be making their home.

Get well wishes are extended to Mrs. Ruth Mulligan in Sturgeon General.

Mr. Mel Ruth is progressing favorably, having been transferred back to Sturgeon General from the General Hospital in Edmonton. Best wishes for a speedy recovery. Mel.

Guides Betty and Linda Kuschak, Sharon Love, Daneen Davis, Cathie Malanchuk, Sherry Bonwert, Beverly Anderson and Beverley Tomlinson accompanied by Guide Captain Mrs. Donna Goringe attended division winter camp held this past weekend at Sandy Lake. The girls joined 41 other guides and five leaders. On Saturday night everyone participated in skits and a special surprise birthday party for Jacquie from Morinville. Snowshoes were put to good use as the girls and their leaders went snowshoeing both days. A special event for the Bon Accord girls was the surprise enrollment of Daneen Davis. Daneen was enrolled by division commissioner Mrs. Leslyen out on

the lake with everyone on snowshoes. All the girls won their snowshoe badge and received a Sandy Lake Crest. A good time was had by all and the girls are looking forward to another winter camp next year.

A good crowd turned out to bingo on Sunday evening, happy to be back after the Easter recess. However, the jackpot was not won and will be \$375, in 53 numbers on Sunday, April 13, starting at 7:30 p.m. \$1.50 gets you two cards for 20 games of bingo with extras at 25 cents each or five for one dollar. A share the wealth Bonanza Bingo is played at half-time. The bingos are sponsored by the Bon Accord Lions with proceeds going into community projects. The bonanza bingo was shared by Bill Deedman and Eileen Rosen. The jackpot consolation was won by Mrs. Chris McLane. Winner of the Lions draw was Mr. Joe Milligan. Another is now underway. Only 100 tickets are sold on each. If you want a ticket contact Lion President Dave Latta.

A reminder of the pyrophy supper and bingo to be held in the Federah Hall on Saturday, April 12, supper at 6:30 and bingo at 7:30 p.m. Adults \$3., children \$2. The number of tickets is limited.

Tickets may be purchased from Karen Luckha or Elsie Belziuk. Tickets include supper and bingo.

The Big, Big Auction sale, sponsored by the Bon Accord and District Agricultural Society is set for Saturday, April 19. Got your items ready for the sale? Contact Wes Carleton, 921-3939, Pat

Reichle, 921-3535 or Taran Ferbey, 921-2140 or 3526 for listing. The sale will be held at the Bon Accord Recreation complex, north of the school.

Softball and baseball registration - Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m., at the Community Hall. Registration fee - \$3.00. Child to be accompanied by one parent.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

Sale Starts 1 P.M. Sharp
Terms Cash

Coffee & Donuts Served
All Payments Sale Day

A.C. model D17 Series 3 gas tractor c/w 3 pt. hitch, hyd., l.p.t.o., lights, pulley.
A.C. front end loader c/w hand trip manure bucket
A.C. 4 x 16 plow for 3 pt. hitch.
12 ft. A.C. tandem disc on transports
12 ft. A.C. cultivator for 3 pt. hitch c/w rod weeder.
M.M. model 5 Star gas tractor c/w dual hyd., l.p.t.o., lights, pulley.
10 ft. Robin deep tillage cultivator c/w chisel points, new 16 inch sweeps.
Gleaner s.p. model A2 combine c/w cab, new motor, straw chopper (very good).
IHC 24 run D.D. drill on rubber c/w grass and fertilizer attach. (4 yrs. old).
64 ft. Versatile sprayer c/w 300 gal. tank, new H.D. pump, tandem.
7 ft. A.C. pull type mower c/w hyd. lift.
A.C. side delivery rake on rubber.
IHC model 46 baler.
Allied auto Bale stooker c/w 3 h.p. gas motor.
24 ft. bale elevator c/w 1/2 h.p. electric motor.
Versatile 27 ft. x 6 in. grain auger on transports c/w 7 inch intake, 9 h.p. motor.
13 ft. x 4 in. grain auger c/w 1/2 h.p. electric motor
12 ft. Versatile pull type swather c/w hyd. control, new rubberized canvasses.
A.C. 140 bu. manure spreader c/w p.t.o. drive, large rubber (like new).
10 section rolling on rubber harrow drawbar c/w 10 sec. H.D. diamond harrows.
5 ton rubber tired wagon c/w 10 x 16 flat rack.
12 ft. of Crowsfoot packers.
McLeod 17 in. hammermill c/w p.t.o. drive (2 yrs. old).
Quantity of iron

LIVESTOCK:

4 Holstein cows - to freshen in April and May
1 Holstein heifer - to freshen in August
1 Holstein heifer - to freshen in April
3 Holstein heifers - freshened in Jan. - bred back.
3 Holstein cows - freshened in Aug. and Dec. - bred back.
2 yearling Holstein heifers.

75 Leghorn laying hens

1000 bu. round plywood granary

4 wooden granaries on skids

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AUCTION SALE

AUGUST M. BORLE

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FRIDAY, APRIL 18

Sale Time 1 P.M.
Terms Cash

Coffee & Donuts Served
All Payments Sale Day

J.D. model 2020 diesel tractor c/w dual hyd., l.p.t.o., lights, power lock rear end, heat houser, hyd. ram (2350 hrs. good)
Du-Al model 300 front end loader c/w 3 spool valve, bucket, dozer blade, 10 bale fork.
Ferguson model 2085 gas tractor c/w 3 pt. hitch, lights, pulley.
7 ft. J.D. 3 pt. hitch mower - good.
7 ft. N.H. trail type mower
JD model 640 side delivery rake
MF No. 9 baler - good
10 bale stooker
24 ft. bale conveyor c/w gas motor
Rubber tired wagon c/w 12x20 ft. flat rack
12 ft. Versatile pull type swather c/w new canvasses
Large capacity Renn-Cupit roller mill on transports (2 yrs. old).
26 ft. x 6 in. grain auger on transports c/w gas motor
10 ft. IHC deep tillage cultivator.
11 ft. J.D. model KBA tandem disc
8 ft. tiller c/w hyd. control
MH 20 run shoe drill on steel c/w grass seed attach
1969 Ford 1/2 ton truck c/w 4 spd, 6 cyl. radio
1963 GMC 1 ton truck c/w dual wheels, 6 cyl. 4 spd., 8 x 12 grain box, cattle racks, single and dual truck chains (700 x 18).
Round plywood granary (1972 - 1200 bu.)

110 volt Harval CM-500 welder, 2 welder masks, Homelite chain saw, 7 in. skill saw, 2 rolls barbed wire, 20 coral posts, 10 sheets plywood, 8 blocks of cattle salt, 2 bales of baled twine, 20 lb. propane bottle, 4-5 gal. cream cans, 1/2" electric drill, jack all, anvil, grinder, log chains, Monarch pump jack, hand tools.

Antique coal and wood heater
2 antique wood telephones
1 oak chair.

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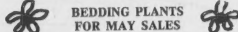
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